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The late Dr. Seidensticker wrote much in German about their history, their religand has been commented on by the lead-ing journals as the strongest and clearest statement of sound money views yet made ions, their language; Judge Pennypackof the State; Dr. Harbaugh speaks an theritively, as one of their number, and or a linteresting customs. But there has yet word or sentence that was not taken sodily from it.

A number of newspapers in the State, in hem has figured in one or two short stor publishing the Alientown platform, followed a telegraphic error in transmission lies, but these dwelt principally on the which materially modifies the meaning of analist customs of these modern follow-

our fongue is sung in the middle, and bath ers of Huss and Zinzendorf; they wer not revelations of their inner life. orth abundant fruit. But the man who

of early withdrawai, they are a constant menace of financial disester and national dislenor. They should have no place in the currency of the country. We believe ingly strange and refreshing to the gen-Hallowe'en pranks, the Easter egg hanting, the forecasting of fate by the sed; thousand other practices unknown to the majority of their brethern of British an their lives. They are generally consid c, therefore, unalterably opposed to all ered a stolid, unimaginative people, and vices and schemes for the debasement of perhaps they are: but their classes away devices and senemes for including and our currencey, and to all evasions and compromises of a question so closely aftering individual and national credit and back in the little mountain valleys o "Dutch" counties from Northampton or perstitions and traditions that are of in tense interest. And life with them, in all its great features of the struggle for existence and the struggle for advancement, of love and of monotony, is the

toral serenity, of monotonous farming

lands, of dense, gloomy forest-do the

A Lincoln Monument at Gettys-The bill which has been introduced i agress to erect a monument to Abrabam Lincoln at Gettysburg will meet with same with all mankind, And then what a background is it play general favor both from the old-soldier ed out against! What pictures of nataral beauty, of ragged grandues, of pag-It is true that Congress has never proosed to erect a monument to any of the istinguished soldiers to whose skill, com-

bined with the courage of the soldiers, the victory was due. It is also true that to some minds the monument will seem to more naming of the "Dutch" counties ring up' Monroe, Northampton, Lesome minds the monument will seen it give to Lincoln something of the credit to other men's deeds and of the honor which Congress has been so backward in paying to them. The people who objected to creeting the Washington monument in In-depending Same, were he expected. ligh, Berks, Backs, Montgomery, Lancaster, Lebanon, Dauphin, York, Adams or the other of the counties? Then how dependence Square may be expected to find fault with a Lincoln monument at ettysburg. But there is no battlefield on which the inhabiting them! What contrasting characters their various religious de Schwenkfelder, Mennonite, Dunkard and Moravian; and how divergent is the was the most important battle of the war was the most important battle of the war and to keep alive appreciation of what the immediate participators in the fight did then. In times of peace the public gen-erally, and at all times men of peaceful occupations, writers, historians, are apt to underestimate the difficulties of war. It is hard to fill a treasury, hard to carry a of strangers, and this has proven a bargiving the world their inner history, and no born-and-bred Pennsylvania German to carry a Congress in support of a pablic policy, hard to reconcile conflicting interests, tasks which fall to civil rulers, but it is harder to fight buttles successfully. War is man's supreme effort. It calls for more mental and physical energy, for more sacrifices in the shape of discomiorts and sufficiency and makes greater depends an has arisen to speak for his race. Bayard his mother's side, but his interest on matters German found its outlet in the literateur of the same maternal accestry,

on nerve power than any peaceful pursuit in Ohio. 'The Pennsylvaniach Dentach are acknowledged to be the best farmers help us to remember this and to remember the Army of the Potomac, its great but often stupidly underestimated commander, of many of their farm laborers are of an officers and the men who filled the ranks and battled to save the Union. -Pkilascene for a farm idyl, yet none of the Pennsylvanisch Deutsch has written it.

Can't Be Elected. The Pennsylvanisch Deutsch were the Edward Lauterbach, of New York, presiof Pennsylvania, yet none of them has ient of the Republican County Committee, written a story of the old German town redicted recently that the Ohio straddle

andidate, if nominated, could not be

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tiews on finance are not sound, these obli

LUCY Rock, alias Wagaman, a resident

to see the Pennsylvanisch Deutisch given | resent the insult." a place in English literature. Is there no man of their race to do this for them? not suffer my name to be mixed up in His would be a life nobly spent,

The Rev. R. W. Nairs, of Kirkwood.

1. How many Union soldiers are vet

News of that he end for sound, these of gations will at once depreciate in value to probably 50 cents on the dollar. This fact is a menace to the nomination of McKinley and to the success of the Republican party, if he is named as the candidate at St. Lonis." living? 2 What has been the average namber of deaths yearly for the last five years ? 3. How many are now drawing pen-

of the "Black Corner," Washington township, Franklin county, is lying dangerously ill. It is said that she charges Daniel Bluebaugh with administering poison to her Satarday evening week. The poison was in the form of arsenic given to her either posens and the form of arsenic given to her either posens and the form of arsenic given to her either posens and the form of arsenic given to her either posens and the form of arsenic given to her either the county of the form o What is the total amount of money paid out annually for pensions? 1. The Chief of the Record and Pension Office of the War Department estiin some candy or whiskey which she par-

sions? and

mates that there are now living 1,125 in some candy or winsky which she par-took of. She became very ill after par-taking of the candy and whiskey. She had been driving or walking with Blue-baugh. A physician was summoned and pumped the poison from her stomach but she is still very ill. 000 men who served as officers and soldiers in the Union army during the re-2 Twenty five thousand; during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1895, 27,816 Union soldiers borne upon the pension

The wheelmen of Clearfield, Pa., hav rolls died. and repealed an ordinance compelling the use of lamps on bicycles, the borough attorney deciding that the ordinance was unwarranted and unconstitutional.—L. A. W. Bulletin. 3. On June 30, 1895, 970 524, and Congress appropriated \$150 000,year, of which \$139 807,337 30 was disbursed.-Washington Letter in Chicago

having S. Form, the negro whose brutal minder of Elsie Kreglo, a white girl aged it years (formerly of near Littlestown) near the Zoological Park, Washington, D. C., w. convicted by the jury last Wednesday afte they were out only four minutes. In awarding damages against a railroad corporation a Western Judge declared that fat women with bundles In the United Cates District Court be and off a train than might be required In the United Antes District Court be-fore Judge Butler, of Philadelphia, ver-dicts of not guilty we rendered on the remaining indictments against Charles W., Edward M. and Joseph F. Paymond and Joseph Campbell, charging then with con-spiracy in the National Bank of Middle-town case. for a foot-racer or a greyhound.3

ETHEL- George told me I sing like his pet bird." ot."-N. Y. World. A musician was stranded in a city

committee to the Chicago Convention whose mission shall be to arge the adopit, ended his concert the night before. "I should like a small raise, sir," he tion of a sound financial plank and the nomination of a candidate whose record and utterances fit him to stand upon such "What is the matter?" town and I have no funds. I am only fer the highest possible gnarantee of party success, and in any event would contribute confidence and strength to all business in-

ı poor musicîs a, sir, and----" eunion will be held at Mont Alto park ers are being secured for the day and in

We find the following poem in that

ler, published by the Page Woven-Wire

haven'l got tom to palave, nor the bow

haven't got time to stop. Eared this farm from the woodjand for his coming, but her waiting was in ing," she said to herself as she lay toss ing to and fro upon her sleepless couch.

> volunteers and was already many miles | The blow fell with crushing weight upon heraching heart, but she was proud. and to hide her disappointment accepted a balance of \$1,459 61.

above all others she most despised, he would, and in the letters that came

ock? Why we worked like devils, but that's back to other associates he never so much as mentioned her name. He had left his old mother in the care of his brother Ben, and Ben's wife, who | vided among the homes in the state and

tion. Hugh endured the torture in silence until the thoughtless woman repeated the report of a wedding close at band, and then he begged her never again to uncution the name of Marion Marion's eyes lost their sparkle and shall be eligible to membership in the

her face grew thin and white with her weary waiting, but she never complained, and except that she was a trifle more thoughtful than in the old days no outward change was visible in her conduct When Thane Lenox went back to the

city, people said that he had grown tired of the rustic beauty and had cast her off we find it cut for fencin' twould only be hey did not pity her either. But they vere wrong, for his going was a great oyalty to their favorite they would have een more considerate in their censure. The reports that came back from time

to time of Hugh's conduct on the battle-That know I am work my thousands, and a field proved that he was anything but a coward, and others besides Marion had cause to regret the hasty words they had spoken in the days gone by. The months dragged slowly along un-

I two whole years were gone, and to the time when Hugh's time would expire, but her days of waiting ended suddenly, when, with the news of the conquest on Lookout Mountain, she learned that Hugh's life had been part of the orice paid for the victory. That he had PROVED HIS COURAGE. died at his post did not ease the pain at her heart, and after the pine box containing what his comrades sent home a "Then this is your final decision Ma his mangled body was laid away by the ion?" said Hugh Cartis, pausing sud-

side of his dead kindred she shed many denly in his rapid walk up and down the bitter tears over the fresh made grave. "It most certainly is." replied the But Hugh Curtis did not sleep in that aughty girl, (lashing a disdainful look quiet tomb, for far away under a southat the white, agitated face before her. "You do really wish me to go awa exchanged uptil the war closed, and then, knowing that his friends had long from McKinley."

had been spent.

Day in the north.

—his grave.

gnize the gray baired man passing along

lerstand the meaning of the flig.

after a moment's thought be recollected

that it was the 30th of May, Memorial

Not wishing to disturb Ben's i has a

aloud, crossing over to the other side of

ead the name on the marble slab. "My

thick and fast over that grave, dug near-

ee her face and thought it must be Lot-

tie. Ben's eldest girl, who was a mere

"Is that you, Lottie?" he asked, tak-

Instantly the woman rose to her feet,

"Has the grave given up its dead?"

"The grave never held me, Marion,"

he answered. "Marion, Marion-what

"Call me Marion Jewell, just as you

and he stood face to face not with Ben's

Lottie, but with Marion Jewell.

baby when he went away.

his changed appearance.

ised to," was the reply.

shall I call you?"

ing a step forward.

"Yes," he answered bitterly, "I understand." And yet he looked at her for himself a lonely home in the sunny longingly, his dark eyes pleading elo- south. tuently for a detaining word. Marion winced under his critical gaze, that time Hugh had never heard a word her cheeks flushed deeply, and her eyes grew bright with anger. "Why don't from the old home nor looked up" face that was once familiar. Still he was

America. The Pequea Valley is an ideal | you go?" she demanded passionately. restless and discontented, and the yearning in his heart for the old home and old leave let me warn you against admitting that scoundrel, Thane Lenox, into your first weavers and vintagers and printers | heart and home," exclaimed flugh, trying to steady his voice. "Save yourself the trouble, sir. Scoun him from her as a coward, he determined

thought of it that a way,

herb cheaper to buy

from you ferever?"

where they first established these indus- drel or not. Thane Lanox is no coward. We are not advocating a literature in | could think of right to your face, but Pennsylvanisch Deutsch, but we do want even when he struck you you refused to "He was drunk, Marion, and I could

> "You are too cowardly to defend your self and afterward sent back the challenge he was brave enough to make. Had I been jusulted in public as you

were nothing but blood would have satisfied me." "I am not tired of living, Marion neither do I wish to go through life with the brand of Cain upon my brow," answered Hogh. "Then you do not intend to reconsider

our decision? You will not fight him? "Most certainly I will not. Marion." "Not even if I demand it?" "Not even if you demand it," was th rm reply.

"Hugh Curtis, you are too cowardly to merit the regard of a high spirited roman. The whole village is sneering at you. 'Hugh Curtis, coward,' That is what you have won by your lack of "You do not understand everything,

Marion. I may be a coward, but I have ilways been true to you." "Stop that silly sentiment. Go, I say, before you drive me mad!' Without another word Hugh turned

tway, and from the window she saw him going with rapid strides down the path that led to the public highway. Once she rose to her feet, determined to call | ly a score of years before. He could not him back, but he noither turned his head have a right to more time to get on to the right nor left, and she sat down again muttering: "Let him go. He will be back soon. I can stand it as long as ie can.' In spite of her determination to be

brave, the warm tears crept up to her eyes, dimming her vision and thus shutting out the loved one from view. The two had been lifelong friends, and though their lips had never exchanged

and applied for help to a rich man who formal vows she had worn his ring for many happy months, and all the neighbors understood that some day Hugh Curtis would make Marion Jewell his

been unmercifully twitted for allowing his companions to impose upon him.

Kind neighbor (recompanied by a large mastiff, to a little girl very much afraid of him)—"He's, a good dog; he never hurts any one. Don't you asset the first conscientious scruples might have a large master and the first time that he had been called a coward, and as he walked slowly along the dusty road that bright may morning he began to wonder if, after all, his conscientious scruples might have been called a commandation, etc., this grands the fields to prepare for the wedding that slowly along the dusty road that bright may morning he began to wonder if, after all, his conscientious scruples might have been called a coward, and as he walked slowly along the dusty road that bright may be a large mastiff, to a little girl very much afraid of him)—"He's, a good dog; he after all, his conscientious scruples might have been called a coward, and as he walked the fields to prepare for the wedding that slowly along the dusty road that bright was to take place at sundown. Three did sorder to not deally, only defined the leart of his old mother Marion hurried across the fields to prepare for the wedding that story along the fields to prepare for the wedding that story along the fields to prepare for the wedding that the fields to prepare for the wedding that story along the fields to prepare for the wedding that the fields to prepare for the wedding tha delphia, will give the "Life of Christ in how he's wagging his tail?" Little not be merely a convenient cloak under tender and true, and after many days Picture and Song" which will be free to Girl (still shrinking back)-"Yes, I see; which to hide his cowardly nature. but that isn't the end I'm afraid of." It was the first time that Marion had Christian Inquirer.

ever accused him of being a coward, and she would not have done it now had she The Seventy-third annual session of not loved him too well to hear his name the Grand Lodge of the Independent unique monthly, the Colled Spring Bust- bandied about by the man who had pro- Order of Odd Fellows, of Pennsylvania. Fence Co., Adrian, Mich., and sent less attire and fine city airs were calcuconvened in Pittsburg last week with lated to dazzle the little country maid The grand officers elected for the e

suing are: Amos H Hall, grand master: flattered by the attention he lavished up- Jas. R. Nicholson, grand secretary: M. on her. Still her heart was loyal to Richards Muckle, grand treasurer; Sam Hugh, although she could not help wish- uel McKeever, grand warden; Past ing that his manners were more polished Grand Master Robert E. Wright, of No. and that he had enough grit to stand up | \$3, representative to the sovereign grand the city dandy. That night she robed | The finance committee's report we

herself in the dress he most admired and adopted with but one change. The with repentant words on her lips waited per capita tax levied at 12 cents per term or 21 cents a year was reduced to I cents per term, or 22 cents a year. The reports show the number of working lodges in the State to be 1,088, with i present membership of 106 932, a debut when the morning came she heard crease of about 1,000 from last year. that he had joined Colonel Armstrong's | The receipts were \$28,072 15, with ex penditures of \$36,118,97, and the estimated receists for the ensuing year are

\$26,025, with expenditures fixed at \$32, 350. The relief and emergency fund has Permission was granted to establish an Odd Fellows' Home for aged Odd High did not write, as she had hoped | Fellows and for widows and orphans of home will be made self-sustaining The grand lodge has fixed a per capita tax of two cents. This fund will be di

was something of a gossip, kept him well will be use for their maintenance. cossion on a resolution that the lodge instruct its Grand Remesentatives to he Soverign Grand Lodge to use their jest endeavors to repeal the amend ment passed by the last Sovereign Grand odge to the effect that no saloonkeen er, hartender or professional gamble

ed as the place for the next annual ses-

Red Men Meet. Great Council I. O. R. M. of the tate, in session at Columbia recently

sachem, Walter B. White, No. 93: grand Hite, No. 243; great prophet, John F loore, No 36: great chief of records keeper of wampum, George W. Kreamer No. 45; representatives to the grea Wilson, No. 93; Harry E. Shaw, No. ! Thomas A. Beyer, No. 79, and Clement

The annual report of the great chief of records, Thomas K. Donnelly, shows condition financially and numerically The amount received during the year lief, \$112,257; for funeral benefits, \$28, 008; expended for other purposes, \$98, 155; invested funds of the tribes, \$521, 538; membership, 32 410, a net gain during the year of 2 165 members.

McKinley and His Pledges

General Clarkson has declared that during the recent Republican State Convention in California the friends of Alcouch in a prison hospital. He was not surances will Allison give us on the Silver quesiion? We have assurances

ago given him up as dead, he determined ce to a New York Econing Post con measure that might be passed by Conassociates was at times almost beyond gress, should he be elected President, holding the opinion of the people as expressed by Congress as binding on him. No wonder McKinley has "nothing to say" in public! He has said so much He said all the taunting, mean things he to gratify his longings by paying a visit in private as to have discounted and disto his native town. There was some de | credited in advance any public utterance he might finally conclude to make. And

One morning-it was in May, 1982ust 21 years after Marion had spurned lay in the journey, but early on the ... ond morning after he left his southern he has put the St. Louis Convention in home he stepped upon the platform of as sorry a dilemma. It cannot put him the little hamlet where his boyhood days on a Sound Money platform without bringing to light other evidences of his The village, itself had not changed duplicity and making its work a farce, a much, but all the faces he looked into | fraud and a laughing stock for the whole

were strange, and no one seemed to rec- country. \$100,000 WILL CONTEST.

the quiet street. At first be did not up-HARRISDURG, May 19 .- The will of the widow of James Young will be conflowers that were displayed in such protested in court. Mr. Young died a year stances, a little woman boarded a street fusion on almost every dwelling, but ago and left no will, and the law divided | car with two babies in her care, one in his property, valued at \$1,000,000, among her arms, the other by the hand. She the widow, three sons and one daughter. also carried a satchel, a bunch of wild Mrs. Young died last week, leaving a flowers she had evidently gathered that will in which she gave \$1,000 to St. morning, her pocket-book, and, as there early in the morning, he turned into the Peter's church, Middletown; all her cemetery to read the names upon stones stocks and bonds to her daughter, Mrs. that had been placed there since he went Harry P. Dunbar, of this city; \$100 each to her grandchildren, and the remainder "I wonder if there are any new graves in our old burying ground," he said I. Young, Mrs. Dunbar and Harry P. of her property, except \$50, to Redsecker [like some faithful Bruno, between her Young. the cemetery. "Ah, there is one—a soldier's grave," he said, stooping down to

an estate valued at \$100,000. Simon C. God! It is my own epitaph I am readfiled a caveat against the will, but at a ing,"he exclaimed, starting back quickly. hearing to-day Register Stroup, on as-Just at that moment a slight figure. carrying a cross made entirely of white legal form, admitted it to probate. llowers, came through the pine thicket Counsel for S. C. Young gave notice beyond and laid the offering on the grave that the matter will be appealed to court. She did not utter a word, but tears fell Ir was a pretty little love scene—the

picture they were looking at-and the month in bounties. title was "The Old, Old Story." "What is the old, old story?" she asked artlessly. "Oh, I reckon it is something about

getting robbed by the umpire or something of the sort!" he answered .-Indianapolis Journal.

HELEN-"Have you made a leap-year proposal to Jack yet?"

Ethel-"Yes, indeed." Helen-"What did he say?" Ethel-"He sent me a beautiful printed circular saying that he reserved the right to reject any and all bids,"-

"Why, dr, you see I want to leave own and I have no funds. I am only poor musicise, sir, and—"

"Oh, ah—yes, yes; I and rstand. I have no funds and rstand. I have been unmore fully twitted for allowing the full beautiful to the full beautiful the full beautiful to the full beautiful the fu Fairfield, are sole agents, and are dist the weary waiting was at an end.— ting samples free to the afflicted. Large packages 50c and 25c.

almost ended. The most popular writer of music at that period were Dr. George of the few great war songs was Dr written in 1861 and sung first at a big rally" held in Union Square, New York, just after the first call for 75,000 en. It was sung by a male quarte nd took the loyal throng by storm. All the songs made for the period cov

POPULAR WAR SONGS.

Now the Thrilling War Songs

Much of the music now known as wa

ring the war were not sad by any means one of the notable comic songs, writter ery concert stage in the North, was Babylon Has Fallen," and it market the first general participation of the Everybody who can remember any

ing about the war will recall the desclate Thanksgiving in 1861. The Federal troops had met with repulse and disaste ing under its new government, and the oreach was growing wider each day Then was born a song worthy of the time and topic. It was not sectional and was sung in Southern homes as wel dedicated it to the homes made desolat by the war, and it was sung at a great lanksgiving demonstration in New York on that day, "We Shall Meet bu We Shall Miss Him " Then, on July 1, 1862, came the cal

for 300,000 more men. Hearts that beat high with hope that the war was abou to end almost broke under that stunning blow. Right bravely the boys tramped away, and loyally they sing We Are Coming, Father Abraham Three Hundred Thousand More," In 1863, thinking that the war was about ever, and looking to the end, the

nie Comes Marching Home Again." "When This Cruel War Is Over" was much sung song both North and South und was particularly fruitful in parodies One of the grand old favorites written a 1864, "We've Been Tenting To-night on the Old Camp Ground," has been

growing in favor with the years, and ialf a hundred grizzled old veteran: will sing it all night. HAIR TONICS. AND THE LAW The "hair tonic" business will not Williamsoort was quantinously select brive in the future if a decision hander lown by a Virginia magistrate a few onstruction of the law. It appears that he proprietor of a drug store at Acconac Court House laid in a supply of the potent fluid, which was guaranteed by he proprietor to produce a flourishing rsute growth upon the most haldhead d man in the county. The store-keeper

everal neighbors who were destitute o apillary adornment and who were l'o these customers he sold the tonic with the manufacturer's guarantee, that it would restore to them the hair which in the first bloom of youth and heauty The ingenuous baldheads used the tonic which they yearned for a suitable cover ing for the domes that had too long beer consed to the elements; but, although their faith was great and their energy simply tremendous, they were not rewarded by a crop worthy of their exer tions. They rose early and retired late. and at every opportunity used the "restorer," which, unfortunately, was no able to bring back to them the friends of their youth. They rubbed vertically. nally but nothing came of their labors As the roystering blades of the time of ern sky he tossed to and fro upon his lison received this dispatch: "What as-could take four bottles of port and "never turn a hair," so also might the had tried each a half-dozen hottles of the Right on the heels of this interesting tonic, and if a hair had been turned out revelation of Canton campaign methods it was not visible to the naked eye. comes the statement, made in Denver When they were convinced that the last week by a prominent citizen of that tonic was a fraud and the capitlary outthan a score were gone, and yet in all respondent, in which the Denverite declares that he has recently received several personal letters from McKinley in that the contract was void, as they were which the candidate confidently told atill as bald as they were before they him that he would "not veto any Silver applied the "restorer." The druggist thereupon declined to reimburse the manufacturer, and when suit was brought to recover, the Virginia justice decided in favor of the baldheaded mer and the druggist. The effect of this de cision upon the hair tonic business will necessarily be disastrous, unless some genius arises who will compound a "re-

ment will be required if no bair is raised

meantime the haldheaded men are daing

business at the same stand, and are

fair trial on the condition that no pay

She Had Her Hands Full.

Apropos of the facility with which women can adapt themselves to circum the other baby in her arms and held both during the ride. But the piece-de-resistance was her door-key, which she held, teeth. Nor did she relinquish it through the entire trip, but carried it with the air The \$50 she gave her oldest son, Simon of one who had a place for everything, C. cutting him off with that sum from and everything in its place. - Detroit

certaining by witnesses that it was in destroyed in Gratiot county, Michigan, during the past twelve months, as shown by the bounties paid; but the birds ap pear to be as numerous as ever. One nan makes a good income as a sparrow hunter, collecting an average of \$00 a

Morre than 40,000 sparrows have be; a



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Gettysburg, Pa., Tacsday, June 2, 1896 THE NOMINATION FOR CONGRESS

The following is part of an editorial which appeared in the York Gazette last "The thirteen thousand Democrats in this Democratic county, who are expect-ed to elect Democratic candidates, and

who do elect them when proper candidates are named, feel that they are en-titled to, at least, as full representation, man for man, as the three thousand and five thousand Democrats in Adams and Cumberland respectively. From this position all the politicians in York coun-

week. Mr. Hess was sleeping in a down staire for the information of some gentlemen in Adams and Cumberland counties who still persist in misunderstanding, or rather in pretending to misunderstand, the fixed sentiment and final attitude of this county. A gentleman, for instance, residing in Adams, announcing his candidary in Cumberland, declares that he believes York and Cumberland will concede the "right" of Adams to the nomination. When and how did Adams acquire this "right?" How can three thousand Democrats have a "right" of adams to the nomination. When and how did Adams acquire this "right?" How can three thousand Democrats, without consulting the properties of the stable was the properties. The Decoration Service heid here last friday morn-stains. Misse Maggie Yohe and Herma Loon-ard spent Decoration Day at Gettysburg. Sunday, June 7th, will be observed as full time was several posts that had been planted in the ground. There was a horse in the stable at the time, but it is exapped. A part of the roof, about 10 to be planted in the ground. When and how did Adams acquire this "right?" If ow can three thousand Democrats have a "right" to impose their candidate upon eighteen thousand Democrats, without consulting the properties of the stable was the properties. A clean path was cut through a piece of dense pine timber, as though it had been nowed down like grass, breaking the large trees off about six feet from the Bendersville Grand Army Post, the order between the properties of the stable was struck, on the stable and them Loon-ard spent Decoration Day at Gettysburg. Sunday, June 7th, will be observed as full give responded to the stable was several posts that had a thing for York, where she will visit friends. Missee Maggie Yohe and Herma Loon-ard spent Decoration Day at Gettysburg. Sunday, June 7th, will be observed as full gi

housand Democrats, we was a such right, never had and never can have. Nor has Cumberland."

This is a surprising assertion.
In 1874 Hon. Levi Maish, of York, was nominated for Congress in this district and was elected. Two years hater he was re-nominated, without a particle of epposition on the part of Adams, and was again elected. The harm, and tore all the weatherboarding off the barn, and tore all the weatherboarding off the barn, and to uprovided the large trees around the barn, and to uprovided the large trees around the barn, and to uprovided the large trees around the barn, and to uprovided the large trees around the barn, and to uprovided the large trees around the barn, and to uprovided the large trees around the barn, and to uprovided the large trees around the barn, and to uprovided the large trees around the barn, and to uprovided the large trees around the barn, and to uprovide the large trees around the barn, and to uprovide the large trees around the barn, and to uprovide the large trees around the barn, and to uprovide the large trees around the barn, and to uprovide the large trees around the barn, and to uprovide the large trees around the barn, and to uprovide the large trees around the barn, and to uprovide the large trees around the barn, and to uprovide the large trees around the barn, and to uprovide the large trees around the large trees are trees and Rev. D. T. Kozer offered the prayer and benedictio

there is a very respectable number of the Democratic voters of York county who think it would be unjust to take this nomination from Adams, if she nominates a man of whose standing as the widow of the late Henry Myers, is a a Democrat there can be no doubt; the complete wreck. majority of the people of Cumberland. majority of the people of Cumberland, if reports are at all correct, favor our having this nomination, and the undoubted consensus of opinioc in Adams to George Brown and Joseph Wolf, of near Abbottstown. A barn belonging to George Hollinger was unrocfed. is that it of right belongs to us. With this situation of affairs it i very unwise for any of our York breth-

ren to assert that Adams has no rights in this matter, and it is especially unrights because we are small. This is not the sort of statements made usualit is all the more surprising as coming from one who hopes to presently ask the voters of Adams to support him.

When certain men of York first started this discussion about the rotait is all the more surprising as coming Hilinois Wednesday afternoon. In addifor denying the right to Adams the from 500 and of the injured about 700.

ith that view, and a ma-of York, if, as we say, we buildings, tottering walls, debris, choked Adams. It was generally conceded, however anomalous the position may be, that the Democrats of Adams had but little say in the last nomination, and their vote showed their disapproval stood that at the coming convention there would be caudidates in the field to whose nomination York and Camberland could readily give their assent, in the election of whom Democratic unity in the whole district would be procured and in the recognition of level when the storm broke out but one for any girders with usually mark the tack of a rotary which usually mark the tack of a rotary by bay brought a large crowd to town. The general trend was from by Jas-Dixon Post No. 83, G. A. R., with Drum Lorens, Wild Drum Corps, Maj. Starr camp S. of V., Fairfield Cornet Band. Viola Council, Jr. O. U. A. W., Valley Home Lodge, No. 740, L. O. U. A. W., Valley Home Lodge, No. 740, L. O. C. F., children and citizens, with Lieut C. J. Selon as Marshal. in the election of whom Democratic unity in the whole district would be procured and in the recognition of whom and their rights it might be whom and their rights it might be perpetuated. Now, however, when this harmony seems at hand, a few this harmony seems at hand, a few two or three being able to reach a place of the soldiers buried the sol in this issue and deliberately threater to take this nomination to themselves, Fatal Crush as a Feast in Connection With whatever be the consequences, and for

Why this announcement should arouse so much bad feeling, as is evidenced by the fluctic, we are at a loss to understand, for Mr. Benner is a representative Democratio of the district, would make an excellent Congressman, and is justified in asserting what he believes to be the rights of his county.

The free feast, and expectative was known that the free feast, and expectative was known that the free feast, and expectative was known that the free feast, and expectative is a supplemented by an of the Cans.

Long before daylight the crowds began pouring in the direction of the plain, while at an early hour all sorts of uncrymaking were indulged in. Great booths had been were indulged in. Great booths had been were indulged in. Great booths had been were distributed free food, free beer and always been the popular feature or coronations, has hitherto been the occasion of a great deal of crowding a low days with his mother and other relatives.

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C. P. Bream has been suffering for several days with a sprained and braised and braised and braised anything of the kind his friends with the feets would excel anything of the kind his friends with the fe Neither to his candidacy nor to his up-holding the claims of the people of this county ought any one object. Neither to his nomination por to that of any other strong candidate from Adams other strong candidate from Adams the popular entertainments attending coronations, as that which assembled ought the Gandle or the leaders of York to take exception, for by the election of such a man, without opposition on the part of York or Cumberland, conceding due justice to all, Democratic harmony and supremacy would be more certainly secured than by the present infusion of personal interests into party affairs.

The Gazette is wrong in threatening or in assuming to itself the position of dictator, for the rights of all must be respected.

With this issue of the Star and Scating the efforts of its new editor. Hart Gilbert, Esq., begin, and we desire to compliment the management of the Star and Scating and and an excellent gentleman. If our contemporary evidences the person. take exception, for by the election such a man, without opposition on The calamity was not due to any lack of the authorities.

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The retiring editor, John B. McP ierman Fac., who has ably conducted the Mary Kankle, Jana Miller, Miss Mary Smith;

Mary Kunkle, Jana Miller, Miss Eda Stanlepaper for a number of years, will continue the practice of the law.

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Destructive Windstorm. he Southern and Eastern Ends of the

The lower end of this county was visit-

by a very destructive storm last Thurs-

oing damage about two miles west of

laruey, Md., and passing in an easterly

onging to Francis C. Null, at the edge of

Harney, unreofing both and leaving the

ouse in such condition that it will have

to be rebuilt. The next damage was the

unrooting of the dwelling house of John

Tornado in Missouri.

by a devastated district in the south-western portion of St. Louis, a half-mile

of a cyclone; this wrecked buildings, show-ing none of the twisted from and girders

the Coronation of the Czar and Czarina of Russia.

lirection struck the house and a shop be

On Saturday last as the surviving vetgiving homage to their former comrades Grove, Franklin township. He was cut who stood shoulder to shoulder with ting wood up the pike for Jacob Deargraves of the departed heroes who lay by himself and as he did not return at his cerything in its path. It commenced beneath the sod at Conowago were not usual hour search was made and his lifeless pated in by the H. T. C. B. U., the New he had fallen about 75 yards from the McSherrystown Band, Hanover Drum Corps, the New Oxford Drum Corps, the McSherrystown Fire Company, and the school children. Joseph Burkee was chief marshal. After parading through the streets the procession proceeded to Canalist Streets Streets Streets Streets Streets Streets Streets Street treets the procession proceeded to Cono-yago Chapel where Rev. Father J. C. Foin, of Hanover, delivered an oration, The buildings of Ephram Hoss, on the flancytown road, quite close to the other clancytown road, quite close to the other clancytown road, quite close to the other clancytomers, were left almost a total classical control of the property of Tancytown road, quite close to the damaged houses, was left almost a total at Gettysburg.

Miss Irene Johns left on Friday morn whose site will visit friends

McSherrystown Items.

see their candidate upon eighteen sand Democrats, without consult-them? Adams has no such right, The next was the unroofing of the stable of Knights of Phythias of this place, and table of Josiah Hawn, about a half mile from the latter place.

The democratic place are democratic place and key. Nor the address and key. D. T. Kozer offered the address and key. D. T

and a rotation system established. Then again the same rotation was followed until the present, when it is said by the York Gazette, in effect, that York has too many votes to concede to Adams its rights.

This is so very inconsistent with fairness or reason that we are concelled to consider it an evidence of the petulant self-will of one or a few York politicians than of the people of York county. Moreover we are informed that there is a very respectable number of words.

Jones, John C. Shuev tenant, in Mount-joy township. It was blown down entire three each \$\tilde{0}\$ by \$72\$.

J. Frank Koser, of Philadelphia; Miss of Altona; Harry B. Orr, and wife, of Cartisle, were among visitors here last week.

The barn of James P. Brown, three week week, on the Baltimore pike, was struck by the storm, and the work blown off and one side of the structure crushed in. The barn, it is thought, was moved several inches. It is a 90-foot many visitors here last week.

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Judge Swope is enclosing his property in

this place with a new fence. Charles Toot, of Gettysburg, is improing his properties in this place by adding a new porch to the brick house, and to the frame house he will give a general over A new barn belonging to Frederick

struction here at present with more to folow soon.

Workmen will commence grading the avenue next week.
Abrum Heiges, wife and two daughters,
of Dillsburg, visited here and his brother,
John, at Sunny Side, during Saturday and

The young people are making extensive domention can be obtained as to the Buchanan Valley Items. which swept over portions of Missouri and

spent several weeks with and Mrs. George Shepard.

Gastman. of Biglerville was trin by

The loss on property is estimated all the through the Valley on a business trip last way from \$10,000,000 to \$30,000,000, of Wednesday.

James I. Cole and Mrs. S. B. Haver-which \$500,000 was by fire. Valley last week,

John Irvin and Wm. Clapsaddle bad
Inised three of their cattle, and going
out on the Pine Hill to find them, they
found all three lying together dead. It is
a mystery how they came to their death.
The one was a time cow that Mr. Clapund valued bright. Chapt freech freech Valley last week. was found dead on the hill a few week

Although the weather was not very

the soldiers buried there, then re-tormed and marched to the Cemerery west of town, where, after singing by the Glee Club, the Ritual of the G. A. R., was observed, the graves of the soldiers strewn with flowers by the children, a very appropriate pration was delivered by Dr.

whatever be the consequences, and for no other reason, we regret to say, than to satisfy a persons' ambition.

The "gentleman residing in Adams county," above referred to, is evidentia in the Cumberland county papers reads as follows:

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Herbert Gingeil who was shot accident ly is about again.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Rieman spent

caster, Pa., from practicing before the in-terior department for receiving illegal penburg on Thesday.

Mrs. Lewis Bowling and Mrs. Thompson are spending a few days at Martinsburg, W. Va., the guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Thomas Wolford.

W.

There are nearly 7,000 students at the thirteen State Normal Schools in Penn-Ir strength is what you want, you

From Cashtown Sick Headache I have the death and finding of another erans of the late war were assembling in body to report - that of Joseph Emley, a the cemeteries throughout the land and laged and respected citizen of near Willow **Permanently Cured**

> about or when he let and the wind atterward blew the tree down. It is supposed his death was caused by paralysis, as he died apparently without a struggle. He had a stroke about a year and a half ago. He leaves eight children, his wife having preceeded him about eight years ago. His age was 80 years 7 months and 6 days. Some thieves effected an entrance into Some threes effected an entrance into Grant Funt's cellar, in Cashtown, last Monday night by taking out one of the large panes of one of the basement windows through which he or they crawled, and carried away two nice, large hams and some lard. By the tracks there were two of them. They replaced the glass so nicely that if they had not missed the hams they would not have noticed it so soon. Whoever they are they will carry t on once too often. The early cherry crop, as a general thing, is a poor one in this community.

New Oxford Jottings. An examination of School No. 1 of this

place, was held on Thursday, and School themselves well. No. 3 a day later. This closed the school term for this year.

The rain on Friday flooded the square and other parts of the town, as never pefore.

In blasting for the water plant on Golden lane, the blast failed to go off, when a second blast was made in addition. It exploded and being near the Latheran laneth state of the fair fail.

church, stones and part of a tie fell upon the roof of the church, damaging the roof badly, scattering the slate in all directions. budly, scattering the slate in all directions.

A. A. Ginter, or Oxford township, informs us that during the last few weeks he sold to Clarence Ruff, luckster, 3481 dozen eggs gathered iron 255 hens.

Children's Day in the M. E. Church will be held on Sunday, June 14th, here.

Mrs. L. E. Myers and son, of Williams Mill, were guests of Mrs. J. E. Myers, of this place.

Misses Grace and Eva Stock of near Lisa wonder-worker." Sold by Jno. M. town, who were attending Normal School Huber

at Littlestown, spent Sunday with their Bessie Kohler.

Miss Anna Himes is visiting friends at bolding of a re-union at Mont Alto Park some time during the month of September. Birthday Party. Miss Gertie Althoft was agreeably sur-

in Highland township, to find herself surin Highland township, to find herself sur-rounded by forty guests. They spent a very pleasant evening in dancing. Music was furnished by Will. Singley. The visitors were invited to partake of refresh-ments. Miss Gertle was the recipient of fortic." For sale at Huber's Drug Store ments. Alles vortice was the recipiont of some very nice present. The following are names of those who were present: Sam. Alshoft and wife, H. Moore, and wife, Misses Altom Dubbs, Leara Corwell, Eliza Hare, Hattle Corwell, Anna Hare, Alice and Hattle Beard, Sulle Bricka, Lawa Scules Misses, Mare Weillet, Lawa Scules Misses, Mare Weillet, Laura Sayder, Minnie and Mary Weikert Stella Redding, Millia and Lillie Aithoff Stella Redding, Millia and Liffie Amou, Mary and Maggie Hure, Anna and Ida Kietel, Mannie Althoff; Messrs, Snyder, Samuel Lott, Charles and George Hare, Vincert Redding, Harry and Howard Riley, Jacob Hoffman, Louis Bowling, Harry Kietel, Jacob Althoff, Joseph Walley, Martin Paris, and Lab. Panel. ters, Calvin Bricks and John Beard

The Memorial Day services held at The Memorial Day services held at stantly. L. Mountjoy church last Friday evening were Drug Store.

well attended. Singing by the choir and the school. Rev. W. G. Minnick deliver-Children's Day services will be held at Mountjoy church on next Sunday morning, June 7. A line program will be ren-John Pasterson and wife, of Hanover, were the guests of A. S. Mills and wife, of this place, over Saturday right.

Pev. M. L. Beard, of Middletown, Md., preached last Sunday at Mountjoy church. Lie had been pastor there twenty years

Robert Schriver and wife, of Gettysburg, the total distance covered was 28,500 miles and the time covered was 28,500 miles and the time covered in seasiling. this place, on Sunday.

John W. Black made a good report of the message was about 50 minutes. the convention at East Berlin on Sunday

Granite Hill Items.

gestive organs will be vigorous, and there will be no dyspepsia. Rheumatism and Neuralgia will be unknown. Scrofula and Salt Rheum will disappear. With pure

Blood

Your nerves will be strong, and your sleep sound, sweet and refreshing

Hood's Sarsaparlia makes pure blood. That is why it cures so many diseases. That is why so many thousands take it to cure disease, retain good health, pre-vent sickness and suffering. Remember

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Hood's Pills care Liver 1119; casy to take, easy to operate, 25c.

parred Attorney Edwin Bookmyer, of Lan-

EVERY bottle of Arnica & Oil Liniment

A strict in time saves nine. Forney's

Wilson Herman cut himself with a broad-axe.

Miss Ella Raffensberger is visiting her parents at Five Points.

Lit carries health with it. All Blood, Skin, and Scalp Diseases, from a common blotch or cruption to the worst Scrofula, are cined by it. It in vigorates the liver, purifies and enriches the blood, and rouses every organ into healthin action. In the most stubborn forms of Skin Diseases, such as Salt-rher m, Eczema, Tester, Erysipelase, Carbuncles, and kindred aliments, and with Scrofula in every shape, and all blood-taints, it effects perfect and permanent cures of the worst cases. nent cures of the worst cases.

ver by a street sweeper several days ago, has died.

eted in three weeks. Two miles of track

have been laid between the towns.

well 27 feet deep at Hagerstown. There was three feet of water in the well. She escaped with slight injuries.

sold is wattanted by the proprietors to give satisfaction or money will be refunded. For sale by L. M. Buehler.

The Lebanon county commissioners are continues at the old stand of the late Jacob C. Schriver, where a full considering the advisability of introducing the of home made carpets can be found, considering the advisability of introducing The catalogue issued by Metzger Insti-tute, Carlisle, shows an enrollment of 112 oners and the prison may be kept clear order any width. Stratton street, oppo-

INSURING against Cyclones, at low rates. Marin Winner, Insurance Agent. 15

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In about ten days a full line of

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Because we sell the Armorside Corset, And lastly, because we will give one box of Tooth Picks to every purchaser Ask your druggist for Ayer's Sarsaparilla. while they last.

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For the rapid cure of Constipa-

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We the undersigned have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transaction and financially able to carry POPULAR PRICE Clothing House, Walding, Kinnan & Maryin, Wholesale No. 4 Carlisle St., Walding, Roman & Marvin, wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mincone surfaces of the system. Price 75c. per bottle, Sold by all Druggists. Testimentals for Opp. Hotel Gettysburg, Gettysburg, Pa.

this place.

Miss Anna M. Thomas, of Gettysburg, is spending the week with Mrs C. E. Wiest, near town.

Miss Bess Kohler, of Littlestown, spent Mrs Gets Kohler, of Littlestown, spent Wiss Bess Kohler, of Littlestown, spent Kranklin Kreagy, of Chambersburg.

Tite Latherans of the Comberland Val-Ms. James Pennus, an old soldier residing at Monroe, Mich., was severely afflicted with rheumatism but received prompt prised on Saturday evening at her home, relief from pain by using Chamberlain' in Highland township, to find herself sur- Pain Balm. He says: "At times my back great deal of good and I feel very thankful for it." For sale at Huber's Drug Store. E. F. HASKEL, for many years a resident of South Dickinson wiwnship, Cumb. Co.

> 18, at the advanced age of 86 years. HEALTH and happiness are relative conditions; at any rate, there can be little happiness without health. To give the body full measure of strength and energy the blood should be kept pure and vigor ons, by the use of Aver's Sarsaparilla. AFFER three years' work the debris of the World's Fair, at Chicago, Ill., has been removed and the site restored to Way suffer with that aching tooth when

died at his home on Monday night, May

Huber's Toothache Drops will cure in stantly. Large boltles for at Huber' Ex-Judge G. W. Bruckwan, nearly 80

years of age, applied for a marriage license have been Miss Carrie Heilman, aged 40. Most coughs may be cared in a few

miles, and the time consumed in sending

Tay Huber's Headache Powders; will relieve the most severe headache in ten minutes, 4 doses 10c at Huber's Drug Store.

Workmen have been busy the past week tearing down the old log house owned by Mrs. Robecca Rinehart. This was one of the oldest buildings in this section, the first story being built in 1770, or six years before the Declaration of Independence was signed. The second story was built in 1837. Here one may see split oak plastering lath, grooved oak floors, home made nails and spikes. Mrs. Rinehart horself is 80 years of age, and has owned the property for 27 years. A new frame house is to be creeted in its place.

E. Rinehart is under the medical care of Dr. Melhorn for sore throat.

Wilson Herman cut himself with a broad-axe.

THEO. FISHER, of York, who was run

Survivan of the fitest. Downs' Elixir has ontlived every other cough remedy simply because it is the best. For sale by L. M. Buehler. THE Williamsport power-house of the lagerstown street railway will be com-

MORE people, adults and children, are troubled with costiveness than with any other ailment. Dr. Henry Baxter's Mandrake Bitters will cure costiveness and provent the diseases which results from it.

The Laboure continues.

and tree of vermin.

IF it required an annual outlay of \$1.40.00 a21.tf J. A. Re

SHERIFF'S SALES.

pp. Hotel Gettysburg, Gettysburg, Pa.

s everybody could not be waited on Wednesday last for one of our \$5.00 lots, we have concluded to extend the offer to two day next week, Wednesday June 3, and Saturday June 6. This will be the last time we will offer this \$10.00 lot for \$5.00. So call early before they are all exhausted, as the supply is limited—all goods warranted as represented or money refunded.

nd laken into execution as the pro-George M. Storrstrue, and to b

cerly of George M. Stonesher, and we would by me.

WM. B. MCLHENNY, Sheriff.

**Per per cut, of the purchase money upon all sales by the Sheriff must, be paid over immediately after the property is strick down or, upon halfare to comply therewith, the property will be put up again for sale.

Sheriff's office, Gellysburg. May 25, 36, 18

To Bridge Builders.

GEALED PROPOSALS will be received at Dithe office of the County Commissioners, in Gettyshurg, on WEIN/ESDAY, JUNE B. 1886, until I o'clock, p. m., for the excellent of a Corred Wooden Burr Arch or High Tress from or Steel Bridge, across Bermudian, above Good Intent Factory, on line of Tyrone and Hentington townships, the span to be 75 feet. Separate proposals will be received for masonry and superstructure. Bidders desiring to bid on enthre work must submit separante bids on each part. All bids must be accompanied by rectified check or bond with surely in 31 the amount of bid and conditioned for line enthrance on work in each of sward.

the entrance on work in case of award.
The Commissioners reserve the right to re-cert any or all bids. For specifications and direr information entrat the Commissioners' after.

GEO, D. BASEHOAB, C. H. BEAMER, W.M. A. SELL, Attest—E. P. Bacus, Cl'k. Commissioners May 18, 18%. 4d

At Cost

FOR 60 DAYS.

THE undersigned, Assignee of Andrew URISTAND WITE, will sell at the slare of Andrew URIS, in Idealie, that again township, Adams' county, Pa., all the following

oods at cost; DRY GOODS AND NOTIONS, Maslin, Cal-

AUGINOT S NOTICE.

THE understance Analitor, appointed by the Orphons Court of Adams county, to make the orphonomer of Adams county, to make the orphonomer of Adams county, to make the orphonomer of Adams of Ad

Auditor's Notice.

SNITS! SNITS!!

Ganze Undershirt, or. Gauze Drawers. 3 Red Handkerchiefs,

Blue Jumper, pr. good working Pauts, This whole lot for \$5.00. only. To close we will sell all of our 50c,

Fine imported clay worsted suits, reduc-

pr. Heavy Overalle,

ed to \$6.75, only a few left, former price \$12.50. N. LIEBERMAN, No. 4 Carlisle St., Opp. Hotel Gettysburg.

Gettysburg, Pa.

TEACHERS' EXAMINATIONS FOR 1896 Till examinations of applicants for school in Adams county, will be held as follows May 30, Professional Examination, Cettys

burg. June 6, East Berlin, East Berlin, June 8, Ladimons, State Road. June 9, Reading and Conowago Ind., er's, June 10, Tyrone, Reidler-burg, June 11, Straban, Hunterstown, June 12, Getty-burg and Cumberland, (

burg. J. Berwick Borough, Abbottstown. J. Hamilton, Pine Run. J. Berwick twp., Beaver Creek. J. Mesherrystown and Conowage ownship, Adams county, Fig. fronting on the bad leading from Mesherystawn to fieldly the bad leading from Mesherystawn to fieldly the bad leading from Mesherystawn to fieldly the first containing I ACRE, more or less improved with a Two-story FICME HOUSE, Shoote House, flog Pen, France Stop, and other Out-buildings, lot of Fruit Trees, Well of Water.

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July 27, Bendersville and Memilien, Bendersville, 1918. Butter, Biglerville, 2019 24, Franklia, Cashtown, 1919 24, Franklia, Cashtown, 1919 24, Arendisville, Ind., Arendisville, July 25, Germany, Calk Grove, July 27, Hundington, Miller's, July 28, Mountjoy, Two Taverns, July 29, Highland, Quarry, July 30, Hamiltonban, Fulriteld, July 31, Liberty, Grayson's, Aug. 1, Freedom, McCleary's, Aug. 8, Special Examination, Getty-burg, Applicants should come prepared to write with pen and ink, and be supplied with eap super.

apparatus stitution one prepared to writt with pon and ink, and be supplied with cut paper.

The examinations on Theory of Teaching will embrace Pedagogy and Psychology as an piled in teaching. The marks on Theory and Practice of Teaching will be determined from the amount of work teachers have done on the course of Reading which was formulated and adopted at the last Teachers' Institute, viz. Educational Poundations, White's Behood Management, MacVient's Psychology.

The demand for better qualified teachers and better schools is greater than ever, and the examinations, therefore, will from necessity be more rigid than in the past.

The examinations will begin at 8 o'clock, a.m., Directors are expected to be present.

All persons desting to interview me will invent opportunity to do so the last Katarday of each month, in my office, in the Courbons, Gettysburg. At all other times, call on or address me at Abholistowa, Pa.

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THE President and Directors of the FIRST
NATIONAL BANK OF GETTYBURG
have declared a seni-tanual divident of SI
FIR CENT., clear of all taxes, payable on and
after the Let hist.

May 10, 1896. 34 Gashier. NOTICE

THE first and find account of G. Grant Mussectian, Assignee in trust for bonofit of creditors of J. A. Peters and Wife, has been filled in the Court of Common Plens of Adams county, Pa., and will be confirmed by said Court on MONDAY, the 15th day of JUNE, 1896, at 16 o'clock, a. m., unless cause be shown to the contrary.

May 12, 1886, to JOHN M. BLOCHER, Prothomolary. WESTERN MARYLAND RAILROAD. Excursion Tickets to the G. A. R. Annual Encampment at Chambersburg.

Relief in Six Houss.—Distressing Kidney and Bladder diseases relieved in six hours by the "New Great South American Kidney Cure." This new remedy is a great surprise on account of its exceeding promptness in relieving pain in the bladder, kidney, back and every part of the urinary passages in male or female. It relieves retantion of water and pain passing it almost immediately. If you want quick relief and care this is your remedy. Sold by J. M. Huber, Druggist Gettysburg, Pa.

17 years old, fell into a Good Second-hand Square Piece, for sale cheap at G. E. Spangler's Store. m26,tf

Alwars in sease, Hopkins Steamed Hominy (Hulle Corn). Elegant lunch in Milk. Option, 10c. m26.4t CARPY WEAVING.—The weaving business arid continues at the old stand of

goods at cost;
DBY GOODS AND NOTIONS, Mostin, Calleo, Dress Goods, Cashmerrs, Giughams, Shirteng, Pants Goods, Ticking, Piannels, Table Gloths, Chinbrie, Brilling, Crape, Cheese Gloth, Spreads, Stand Covers, Necktes, Sills, Ribboos, Veiling, Batt-Cotton, Bolions, Braids, Collars and Colfs, Embroidery, Corsets, Hose Silic and Cotton Thread, Gloves, Hais and Caps, Window Blinds and Fixtures, Notions, 76 Suits, Underwear, Si Bhirlis, 75 pr. Pants and Oventils, 569 prics of Sinces, Coolsisting of Men's, Ladies' and Children's Sinces, 159 pr. of Gun Boots, 25 pr. Arctacs, 12 pr. Fed. Son and Colffee Sinces, Lot of Drona and Colfesses, Handware, Nalls, Hinges, Rolts, Chains, Rivets, Tuckes, Brushes, Tools, Shovels, Hoes, Raices, Harnes, Soc cor Doors, Wire, Slove Pipe, Saws, Wheelbarrows, Ar.; lot of Tinware, Glass Lamps and Lanterins, Colffee Mills, Baskets, Brooms, Looking-glasses, Tobacco and Chairs, Gonfeetlons, Horse and Pontary Powder, Horse Blankels, Oli Cloth, Sonp, Punit, Leather, Mason Jars, Tin Full Cans, Seythers, Garrier, Victor Glover Hailes, Marco, Soc of Seales, Large Cooke Mill, Ment Culter, Goiser Englae, Hagerstown Harding, Colffee Mills, Ment Culter, Goiser Englae, Hagerstown Harsesher, Victor Glover Hailes, Wastinge, Marco, Soc Marco, Large Colore Mill, Apr. 25, 1886, 17 g. Practical & House> -Painters. Auditor's Notice.

> ention, at reasonable prices. PRIVATE SALE. VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

All work will receive careful at-

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

WHE undersigned Executrix of the will of Isaac Prourz, decensed, offers at Private safe, the following real estate, situate in High-land township, Adams county, Par.

PARKM of about 250 ACRES, with STONE HOUSE, large Stone Isaak inra, Wagon Shed and other Out-buildings; 20 Acres of Extra Good Timber, 2 Weits of Water, some Fruit; under good teachig and thorough entityation.

Also, A REACKSMITE SHOT, with a 140 HOUSE, Frame State and other out-buildings, with a Wei of good Water. This property can also have as many acres of land as in each other and based ways had a good run of patronage. THE understand, Anditor appointed by the Orphan's Court of Adams county to make distribution of the balance in the hands of NAOMI V. SHERVER, Admir. d. b. n. e. l. n., of JOHN CLARK, deceased, lake of Liberty worship, Adams county, Ph., deceased, will sit at his office, on WEDINENDAY, the 10th day JUNE, 1896, for the purposes of his appointment.

EDWARD A. WEAVER, May 19, 1896, 3t Tersons wishing to view the premises can ill on Rev. C. L. Pfoutz or E. G. Trostle, liv-CIX bushed more of those Cultiornia Pench. Sants, 5 bs. for 25 cents; 500 lbs. of "Quality and Quantity" Tobacco, at 20 cls. per lb.; 250 lbs. "My Plek" Tobacco, 16 cls. a. lb.; 2 limings of 40 cent. Machine Oil, at 25 cls. a gallon; 1 Case of "Diamond lbyes," the only country store having those dyes in case lots. The above goods cannot be duplicated at above pricus.

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May 25. 1886. 41*

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THE President and Directors of the GET-total as send-annual dividend of a PER GENT, clear of all taxes, payable on and after the 11th inst.

J. EMORY BAIR.
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PLEAD GUILTY Reliable Goods Cheap. That's our Business and Your Good Fortune. We are Here

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Because we sell the bandsomest Hand-150 Doz. Unlaundered Shirts White and Colored at Half Value. Men's black cheviot suits \$4.50, \$5.50,

\$6.50, \$7.50, up to \$10.25. at 39c instead of 50c, and 24c instead o Men's mixed fine suits \$4.25, \$5.50 \$6.75, \$8.75, \$9.50, \$10.25, \$11.40. Because we self a good Kid Glove to Men's bair lined saits \$5,75, \$6.75 \$3.90, \$9,65, French clay suits entaway or eack from \$6.00 to \$11.25, Boy's long pants suits \$3.00, \$3.75.

Blue Calicos, (the standard of the world), \$4.50, up to \$9.25. Children's knee pants suits 90c, \$1.10. \$1.25, up to \$4.15, Knee pants from 15c, up to 90c. Men's and Boy's shirts from 20c to 75c,

en's and boy's laundered shirts form 37 jc, up to 75c. Big line in summer coats from 50c up, big line in men's and boy's pants from

55c, up to \$4.50. Big line of hats at low price S. HALLEM

Carlisle Street, next to the West-ern Maryland Depot. Gettysburg. Pa.

Bethany School for Girls Ninth Year. SEPT. 16th, 1896, TO JUNE 6th, 1897.

The School will be fully re-organized with in-ercased facilities for thorough week, both in accommodations and teaching force, according to demands, with Kindergarten, intermediate, and Advance grades in Classics, Mathematics, and Higher English and Alterna Course. and Literary Courses,
Trayate pupils will also be received for REV. T. P. EGE, Principal.

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Gas and Steam

A. B. PLANK & BRO.

Hardware Store

Adams county, Penny, devices,

22. First and final account of C. D. Smith,
Administrator of the estate of Joannashanders,
are of the borough of McSherrystown, Adams
county, Penna., deceased.

23. The first and final account of Samnel
Sterner, Administrator of the estate of Jacob
Sterner, Administrator of the estate of Leaban
May, Administrator of b. n. c. l. a., of Cornelius
Bream, late of Hurlington low usbup, Adams
county, Pa., deceased.

22. First and final account of Catharine
Abeline, Administratity of the estate of Peter
S. Alwine, late of Oxford township, Adams
county, and Trushee for the sale of the Real
Estate of solid decedent.

23. First and final account of William A.
McHhenny, carecting Executor of the estate
of Hugh McHhenny, tate of Geitysburg.
Asternary, screening Executor of Parial
Thomas, Executor of the last, will and testinent of Rarlear Learn, late of Finak in townslip, Adams county, B., deceased.

25. The first and final account of P.S. bellone, one of the Executors of the will of Lewis
J. Delbac, late of Comowago township, Adams
county, Pa., deceased.

29. The account of Charles II Ruff, Executor of the last will and testament of the last will and testaform the last will and testament of William
Ruff, late of Getty sharp brought deceased.

May 16, 1886, 14

Carriage Findings, Shoe Findings, Paints, Lamps,

Sporting Goods,

WM. & L. MAYER, ITALIAN OR AMERICAN MARBLE. Balto, Street, Opposite Compiler Office, Gettysburg.

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LUMBER and COAL. We wish for a continuance of all the old customers of the house and the public in general. We pay the cash for all our goods and WE SELL FOR THE CASE.

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WANTED -- A MAN in each county for one year to hire and super-intend agents [85] a month. State age, ex-pertence and references. Eachoes stamp. THE BUBBARD CO., 1023 Filbert Street, Phila., Pa. HIRES Rootbeer con-

tains the best herbs, berries and roots nature makes for rootbeer making. Take no PARKER'S CINCER TONIC

Cleaners and beautifies the has Promotes a loxuriant growth. Never Fails to Restore Gra Hear to its Youthful Union. HINDERCORNS The only sure Care for AGERT WANTED - A GOOD DAY WASSER wanted

NOTICE CHE first and final arrount of John C. To be and J. W. Platts, Assigness in trost the benefit of the creditors of Goncor PLANK AND WILL, has been filed in the Co of Common Pleas of Adams county, Ph., a

of Common Pleas of Adams county, Pa, and will be confirmed by said Court on MONIAV, the 15th day of JUNE, 1996, at 10 October, a. a., unless cause be shown to the confirm, JOHN M. BLOCHER, May 12, 1896, id Assignee's Notice.

Assignee's Notice.

NOTICE is berely given that Andrew Crise and Wise, of Idavide, Huntington township, Adams county, In., by a deed of voluntary assignment, have conveyed their estate to the undersigned, resulting in Gettysburg, for the hene it of ceditors; as das the lasting his accounts as specifity as may be compatible with the Interests of the creditors, in desires the creditors behand in their eldinant once, and those indicated to make payment immediately. The books offecounts are at the store of Assignors, where parties indebted are asked to call and set the LLER.

April 28, 1856, 61 Administrator's Notice.

Administrator's Notice.

JOHN WALTER'S ESTATE. - Letters of Administration on the estate of John Walter, late of Monthpleusant fownship, decensed, having been granted to the undersigned, residing in Gettysh 111, he hereby gives notice to all persons indested to said estate to unite immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them properly authenticated for settlement. WILGIAM M. STEPFY, May 12, 1846, 848 Administrator.

THE Board of Managers of the Gettysburg Water Company have declared a dividend of THREE PER CENT., on the capital stock of the Company for the past six months par-able on and after TUFSDAY, MAY 12, 1886, GHAS, M. MCCURDY, Attest:—J. W. KENDLEART, Pres't, May 19, 1896, 3t. Treas.

at 7.45 o'clock in Philadelphia.

Gettysburg C

Fairfield, died in Chula Vi last Monday, aged about 60 - Hon, S. McC. Swope Memorial Day oration at Al - Rev. E. E. Hoshour Bellefonte, and H. Y. Butte of Harrisburg, are visiting a

lr∜ the baccalameate se gracuates of Irving College i - Rev. W. H. Ehrham, v from the Seminary this week and accepted a turanimous Mary's Eutheran church, as N. J. are visiting friends - H. S. Gilbert, of Cha

Getty-burg and that city, an A. Spangler, of Biglerville. en charge of Leidigh's baker Springs - Mr. Jacob Herbst, of visiting his brother, Mr Sa

- George Chritzman, of of the r daughter. Margaret risburg, were in town last we College, Chambersburg visite

week with Mrs. Butt. is visiting Mrs. Galchrist.

Washington, are visiting M Happoldt. Mrs. Lawrence Miss Bessie McElroy, daug Forest McElroy, of this town. -Miss Grace Keser, of iceburg, June 10. - Among the York visitors urday were Mrs. R. M. Le Wm. M. Eckenrode and Ziegler, B. F. Myers and S. F. - Miss Katie Overdeer, of

summer vacation.

son, of Harrisburg, are vi-Hutchinson's parents, Mr. and Deatrick, Miss Edith Bown ing Miss Nellie Troxel.

bersburg, is the guest of Miss - Mrs. Wm. B. Hammori more, is visiting her son, S. A. in this place.

-- Miss Anna Gillilan, of F

morning.

Rev. H. L. Baugher, D.

here and in the county. native of this place, was Saturday and Sunday.

Haves Mattern, in this place

- Mrs. S. J. Long, of Wilo was a guest at Capt Gilbert's - Miss Ethel Flaharty, of is visiting her parents, thus p town, are guests at Dr. Hube ing, is visiting the Misses Mer - Mrs. Sarah Meade, of with her sister, Mrs. Maria B D. Bonnet, of Hagerstown -- Miss Anna Heckerman, - Miss Ella Toot is Jome - Mr. and Mrs. L. I I

Institute, l'hiladelphia, is ho --- Mrs. Meis, of Philadelpl

ing the family of J. A. Kitzm
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Personals.

- Dr. J. W. Richard, of the Seminary, will preach to the United Brethren congregation next Sunday evening. Services

at 7.45 o'clock.

in Philadelphia. - Rev. Wm. McGinley, formerly of Fairfield, died in Chula Vista, California, last Monday, aged about 60 years. Rev. Charles Durboraw is with friends

- Hon, Wm, McClean and daughters are

 Hon, S. McC. Swope delivered th Memorial Day oration at Altoona. - Rev. E. E. Hosbour and wife, Bellefonte, and H. Y. Buttorff and wife, of Harrisburg, are visiting at Prof. Aaron

* Rev. H. L. Bangber, D. D., will deis the baccalaurente sermon to the graculates of Irving College next Sanday. - Rev. W. H. Ehrhart, who graduates from the Seminary this week, has received and accepted a unanimons call to St. Mary's Lutheran church, at Silver Run.

- Dr. J. C. Felty and wife, of Trenton, N. J., are visiting friends and relatives here and in the county. - II. S. Gilbert, of Chambersburg, native of this place, was in town over

Saturday and Sunday. - Mr. Foster, of Baltimore, was a visito at H. T. Weaver's over Sunday. - Calvin T. Bushman, of Harrisburg,

express messenger on the P. & R. between Gettysburg and that city, and Miss Annie A. Spangler, of Biglerville, were married last Thursday evening at the home of the bride. - Harry Musser, of this place, has tak en charge of Leidigh's bakery, Mt. Holly

Springs - Mr. Jacob Herbst, of Altoona, visiting his brother, Mr. Samuel Herbst. York street. - Frank Mattern, of Steellon, spent

Saturday and Sunday with his brother Hayes Mattern, in this place. - George Chritzman, of Westminster, and Edw. Chritzman, of Hanover, were

home over Sunday. - Finley Elliott, of Carlisle, town on Saturday. -- Rev. Wm. A. Shaman, of Johns

town, is a guest at Rev. E. Breidenbaugh's. -Mr. Ira Stoner, who is at present clerking in Baltimore, was here vesterday - Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. Jacob C. Herbst for the marriage of their daughter. Margaret Elizabeth, to Rev. G. W. Enders, Jr., of York, Tuesday,

with her sister, Mrs. Maria Butt. Mr. A. D. Bennet, of Hagerstown, spent last week with Mrs. Butt. - Misa Anna Heckerman, of Reading, is visiting Mrs. Gilchrist.

- Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lawrence, of Washington, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Happoldt. Mrs. Lawrence was formally Miss Bessie McElroy, daughter of Col.

Forest McElroy, of this lown.

— Miss Grace Koser, of Arendtsville, will graduate from Irving College, Mechanicsburg, June 10.

— Among the York visitors here on Saturday were Mrs. R. M. Leber and son, Wm. M. Eckenrode and son, E. M. Ziegler, B. F. Myers and S. F. Frey.

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Hong this time and effort unsparingly to the Association, and meriting as few others can claim to merit the thanks of a grateful public for the preservation and accurate marking of that great battlefield.

He married, in 1860, Miss Anna Fahnestock, of York, Pa., who with his only son, Harry E., survives him. - Miss Katie Overdeer, of the Drexel

Institute, Philadelphia, is home for the summer vacation. - Mrs. Meis, of Philadelphia, is visiting the family of J. A. Kitzmiller, Esq. - Miss Clara Zercher, of Littlestown, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Edgar Miller. - Miss Mand Allison, of Harrisburg,

and Miss Jane Blake, of West Virginia, are visitors at Mr. Herbert Allison's. - Miss Bertha Diebl, of Harrisburg. visiting the Misses Diehl. Chambersburg

- Mr. and Mrs. Elmor Hutchinson and son, of Harrisburg, are visiting Mrs. Hutchinson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Deatrick. Miss Edith Bowman, of Mechanicsburg, is also a guest at Mr. Dea-

trick's - Miss Lillie Reigart, of York, is visiting Miss Nellie Troxel. — Miss Annie Senners, of Baltimore, i visiting Miss Lizzie Bartel.

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Water Company Election. At the annual election by the sharehold- Helen Wolf, Abbottstown; Chas. M. ers of the Gettysburg Water Company for Stouffer, Hampton; Francis Yake, Mcmanagers, held on Wednesday last, the Shorrystown; C. B. Gardner, Latimore; old Board was re-elected, viz: Chas. M. J. P. Snyder, Highland; Mary Yeagy, Several Camps, from Lebanon and vicinity, McCurdy, S. McC. Swope, J. W. Diehl, Juo. M. Warner and Juo. B. McCherson.

Ar the Methodist Episcopal church the from afternoon to 9.15 o'clock in the morning. Friday evening, June 5th, at 8 o'clock,

Bey, Geo, T. Lemmon, of Lake Placid, N. Y., will lecture in the Methodist Episcopal church on "Scenes in the World's Parliament of Religious,"

Sunday evening, June 7th. An interest- miles from Gettysburg, next Saturday the residence of J. W. Garlach. ing programme will be rendered, in the afternoon and evening, June 6.

remonies at the Unveiling of the Eque

wealth of Penn-yivania in Honor of Maj. Gen. George Gordon Mende and Maj. Gen. Winfield Scott Hancock, at Gettysburg---Official Program. GEN. MEADE STATUS Friday, Jane 5, 1896, 10 29 a. m.

Meade and Hancock Statues.

Music by the band. Prayer by the Chaplain of George G Meade Post No. 1, Department Penna Unveiling of the statue of General Meade (H. K. Bush Brown, Esq., Sculptor)

Master George Gordon Meade, grandson of Major-General Meade. Sainte by Light Battery "C" 3d U. Artillery, Dedicatory Ceremonies, George G. Meade Post No. 1, Department Penna. G. A. R. Transfer of the statue to the Governor of Rev. Dr. McKnight, Burgess Wible and the Commonwealth, Brevet Brig.-Gen. Lieut. Paxon, of the 15th U. S. Infantry; J. P. S. Gobin of the Commission Reception of the statue on behalf of the

Commonwealth, Hon. Daniel II. Hastings, Governor. Dration, Brevet Major-General Pavid McM. Gregg, Commanding Second Cavalry Division at Gettysburg.

Music by the band. GEN. HANCOCK STATUE. Friday, June 5, 1896, 2 p. m. Music by the band. Prayer, Captain H. W. McKnight, D. D. Unveiling of the statue of General Hancock, (F. Edwin Elwell E-q., Sculptor), Salute by Light Battery "C" od U. S.

Artillery. Transfer of the statue to the Covernor of the Commonwealth, Brevet Brig.-Gen. J. P. S. Gobin, of the Commission. Reception of the Statue on behalf of the Commonwealth, Hon. Daniel H. Hastings, Governor.

Orațion, Brevet Brig,-General Henry II Bingham, of the Staff of Major-General Hancock at Gettysburg. Music by the band.

In Memory of Col. Buchler. We are in receipt of a copy of a memori-

adopted by the Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States on the death of Col Buchler. It is a tribute of respect to the memory of one of Gettysburg's best citizens, and is as follows: Philadelphia, May 5, 1896. CHARLES HENRY BUEILLER. Captain 2d Penna Infantry April 21, 881; henorably mustered out July 26, Major 87th Penna. Lafantry September

11, 1851; honorably mastered out to accept promotion December 15, 1862; Colonel 165th Penna. Infantry December 16, 1862; honorably mastered out July 20, 1863.
Elected February 4, 1891. Class 1. Insignia 8450. Born at Gettysburg, Pa., February 9,

Died at Gettysburg, Pa., March 24, 1898. Companion Daehler, son of Samuel II. Buehler, was educated at Pennsylania Col-

After his feating from the service he resumed his business and became the local agent of the Adams Express Company, rendering satisfactory service in this responsible position during the remaining years of his life. He served several times as Burgess of Gettysburg, and always took a lively increst in the affairs and prosperity of the town. He was a Trustee of Pennsylvania College and a member of its Finance Committee; a member of Corporal Skelly Post, G. A. R.; a Director and for several years Vice-President of the Gettysburg Battlefield Memorial Association, debut several years Vice-President of the Gettysburg Battlefield Memorial Association, debut several years Vice-President of the Gettysburg Battlefield Memorial Association, deburg Battlefield Memorial Association, deoting his time and effort unsparingly to

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Captain 5th Md Infantry.

By command of revet Major-Gen. D. McM. Greec, P. S.V Commander, John P. Nicholson,

Brevet Lieutenaut-Colonel U. S. V.,

VOUE OF THANKS. At a regular meeting of Corporal Skelly lost, No. 9, G. A. R. the adjutant was instructed to extend a vote of thanks to the Ladies Aid Society, Daughters of Liberty, Navier Beneficial Association, Sons of Veterans, all the Schools of the Borough and Citizens who participated in the Memorial ceremonies on May 30th, and many

ville; Mamie McDonnell, Gettysburg;

PROM SUBSCRIBERS.

J. S. Hoover, of Leesburg, Md., writes hour for Sunday School has been changed us: Please send me the Computer another year. It is a good paper in every respect. C. H. Harnish, of New York, writes: Please find money order inclosed for the Comm.er. Can't get along without the trains. The Philadelphia Camps are ex-COMPILER. Fishival.—The Good Intent base ball

club will hold a Strawberry and Ice Cream The Good Intent Sunday School will Festival in the grove adjoining their

Memorial Day.

by Governor Hastings---An Un illy Large Number of Visitors. Threatening weather on Saturday doubt ess prevented many from attending the always impressive ceremonies incident to the Memorial Day exercises in our beautiful National Cemetery, yet excursion trains over both railroads brought large numbers, and many hundreds of people from the towns and country surrounding Gettysburg swelled the crowd to four or five thousand. Promptly at 1.30 the protession, one of the most imposing in recent years, moved from Centre Square to the Cemetery in the following order Policemen; Chief Marshal, Capt. Jas. Hersh; Aids, Wm. B. McIlbenny, Dr.

Henry Stewart, Robert Miller, Geo. F Young, W. E. Ziegler and Harry Holtzworth; carriage containing Gov. Hastings, carriages with members of the Ladies Aid Society and Daughters of Liberty; carriage with Rev. Fr. Christ, Capt. Wm. J. Martin, S. J. Codori and Philip Durson, representing St. Francis Navier Beneficia Society; Grand Army Band; Junior Order merican Mechanics; St. Francis Xavier Catholic Beneficial Society; Sons of Veterans, with firing squad: Corneral Skelly Post No. 9, G. A. R., of Gettysburg and visiting comrades. Arriving at the Cemetery, the children of the Public and his resignation, which was accepted. Parochial schools joined the procession and moved slowly to the national monument while the Band played a dirge. Around owner, Geo. W. Schriver, preparatory to the semi-circle of graves stood thousands | the building of two new dwelling houses. the imposing spectacle of strewing the of Gettysburg's hero, John Barns. graves with flowers. First came a line of the old soldiers who paid their tribute. Then the children moved over the ground where nearly four thousand heroes sleep. making a very impressive scene. The

throng of visitors and citizens then sarcounded the restrum, where, after a dirge by the Band, Rev. G. M. Glenn, Pastor o the Methodist church, offered prayer, Rev. Dr. McKnight introduced the of the day, Gov. D. H. Hastings, who held the close attention of his large audience for nearly an hour in an historical and patriotic address, from which we quote a few paragraphs:

"Here is Gettysburg! The presence of this great throug and of the large num-bers of survivors of that awful struggle from so many different States, attest the deep significance still attached to this historic field. We extend a welcome to the survivors of our own Pennsylvania to Pennsylvania's rescue in those terrible days. I can imagine the interest with which you view again the scene of that struggle in which you bore such an honorable and heroic purt. Yes, here is Gottyshurg! Yonder you see the statue of the Commander, Meade, and that statue is of the snperb Hancock. There the two Round-Tops, the Devil's Den, the Peach Orchard, the Wheat Field, and thours is the plain havond where Pictett's

of their daughter, Margaret Elizabeth, to
Rev. G. W. Enders, Jr., of York, Tuesday,
June 9, at 1 o'clock p. m., in St James
Lutheran charch. A reception will follow
at their home, York street.

— Mr. and Mrs. Milton Plank, of Harrisburg, were in town last week.

— Miss Mary VarCleve, accompanied
by Miss Stella Bradfield, both of Wilson
College, Chambersburg, visited her parents
over Sunday.

— Mrs. S. J. Long, of Wilmington, Del,
was a guest at Capt. Hilber's last week.

— Miss Caroline Enders, of York,
is visiting her friend, Miss Margaret Horbst.

— Miss Ethel Flaharty, of Philadelphia,
is visiting her parents, this place.

— Mrs. Hilbs and daughter, of Norristown, are guests at Dr. Huber's.

— Mrs. Frederick Hackerman, of Feading, is visiting the Misses McCurdy.

— Mrs. Sarah Meade, of Baltimore, is
with her sister, Mrs. Maria Butt.

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shall not have died in vain."

"Aye, how true it is to-day that the mystic cords of memory stretching from every battlefield and patriot's grave to every heart and hearthstone all over this broad land, have been tonched by the better angels of our nature, and to-day we swell the chorus. "Peace on earth, good-will to men." At the conclusion of the address, Rev. A. R. Steck, Pastor of St. James Lutheran

church, pronounced the benediction. In the evening Gov. Hastings was tendered a eception at Hotel Gettysburg, and he and Lieut. Paxon left by carriage the same

The growth of the sentiment of Memorial Day was more than usually noticeable n our beautiful Evergreen cemetery where, on every hand, were seen tasteful floral decorations, placed by loving hands.

Seminary Commencement. The Theological Commencement open-

ed on Sunday morning with an able Baccalaureate sermon by Rev. Dr. Valentine. The speakers for the graduating exercises, which will take place in Christ Lutheran clinch on Thursday evening at So'clock, are: Revs. H. B. Stock, M. J Kline, C. P. Wiles and J. T. Huddle.

morial ceremonies on May 30th, and many thanks. Listed Mamper, of York Springs, a visiting friends in and about this place.
—Miss Crary, of Wilson College, Chambersburg, is the guest of Miss Amy Kieth.
—Mis. Win. B. Haamond, of Baltimore, is visiting her son, S. A. Hammond, in this place.
—Miss Anna Gillian, of Emmitsburg, Md., is a guest of the Misses Sefron, Steinwehr avenue.

Evergreen Cemetery Election.

Last evening the lot-holders of Evergreen Cemetery re-elected the following: attended the examination for the Professiont, Chas. M. McCurdy, Directors, Sand Certificate, which was held by Co. Sapt. Thomas I and many thanks to the public generally for their very liberal donation of flowers.

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Card of Thanks.

I desire to publicly thank my neighbors and friends who assisted in the saving of my property on the night when my harm hurned, and for the expressions of regret for my loss.

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Sons of Veteraus.

The first details for the annual encamp ment of the Sons of Veterans of Pennsylhave arranged to sleep under canvas, and about forty tents have been erected on about forty tents have been erected on Hancock avenue, near the Meade Statue.

With this exception the delegates and friends have quarters in town. Delegates to this meeting, as well as that of the Ladies' Aid, have been arriving on all trains. The Philadelphia Camps are expected at 2.05 this afternoon. Later the York contingent will arrive and join in the camp on Hancock avenue. Last evening the local Ladies' Aid Society tendered the visiting ladies, who have their headquarters at the Central, a reception at the residence of J. W. Garlach.

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Dec. 22, William McCreary, 6iy.

Jan. 29, Henry Hover, 6iy.

19, George R. Fair, 18y.

Mar. 25, M. E. Fair, 16y.

Mar. 2 hold its Children's Day exercises on grounds, on the Harrisburg road, about 2 quarters at the Central, a reception at The week's program, which we gave in

ing programme will be rendered, in the enjoyment of which all are invited to participate.

Surawbeigner festival at Biglerville, Saturday evening, June 6th, by the Lutheran claurch. Music by Bendersville band.

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Low rates for Cyclone Insurance: \$4.00 per \$1,600 on house or contents, \$6.00 on burn or contents, both for five years, no assessments. Write to or call on Martin Winter, insurance Agent.

It May Do as Much For You.—Mr. Fred Miller, of Irving, Ill., writes that he had a Severe kidney trouble for many years, with severe pains in his back and also that his bladder was affected. He without any good result. About a year ago he began use of Electric Bitters and of the Bitters is especially adapted to cure of all Kidney ourse but without any good result. About a year ago he began use of Electric Bitters and of the Bitters is especially adapted to cure of all Kidney cures but without any good result. About a year ago he began use of Electric Bitters is especially adapted to cure of all Kidney cures but without any good result. About a year ago he began use of Electric Bitters is especially adapted to cure of all Kidney cures but without any good result. One trail will prove our statement. Price 50c. and \$1.00. At the louse and lot on Stratton street, for \$850.

Miscellaneous. Deaths in the County. J. ELMER MUSSELMAN has contracted with I. A. Trostle for the erection of a esidence on Baltimore street. The same

Geo. J. Weaver, nearly opposite this office. WHILE working in the barn last Tuesday morning Jacob Raffensperger, tenant of the Culp farm, near fown, heard what sounded like the cracking of matches. In Feb. a short time a blaze was seen on the straw pile, which Mr. Raffensperger and his son Mar. 24, Charles Henry Buehler, 71y. Gittyshury, 2d Ward. any headway. This barn is often literally infested with tramps, and it is supposed that matches left there by them became 26, Robert E. Eicholtz, 10y. in some way ignited. Apr. 11, Nancy Thompson, 87y. May 10, Florence C. Kroh, 56y. 6m. The call of President Troxel for a special Gettysburg, 3d Ward. Town Council meeting on Tuesday even-Jan. 15, Sarah Monroe, 19y. ing last, for a conference with the Board of Health, did not bring out a quorum, , James Pierce, 90y. , Wm. E. Jones, 36y, 3m.

himself and Messrs. Ertter, Meals and Mayer being the only members presentone less than a quorum. Dr. J. W. Dickson and Messrs. Amos Eckert and H. T. 26, James Ogden, 78y. 3m.
 29, Laura Ford, 15y. 6m.
 May 3, Louis L. Valentine, 14d. Weaver, the present board, (there being two vacancies) were promptly on hand. but the absence of a quorum prevented the transaction of business. The subject Nov. 9, Cecelia Berger, 76y. will likely come up at the regular meeting this evening. Ar the meeting of the County Commissioners last week Geo, H. Weaver, assessor of 1st, ward of McSherrystown handed in Mar. 27, Peter Stambaugh, 73y. Vov. 20. Infant child of A. H. Thomas Tue old "Burns" property, on Cham-

of speciators who heard the memorial to was built about 50 years ago and became services of the G. A. R., and witnessed famous during the war as the residence A new piece of music, "Pennsylvania March," by George E. Stock, Jr., of this place, a student of the Medical Department of the University of Pennsylvania and dedicated to the faculty of that department, is for sale by Geo. E. Spangler,

berabung street, is being removed by its

Apr. 24, Sarah A. Adams, 29y. Ar the Montgomery County Historical Society meeting in Norristown, last Wed-Nov. 12, James Green, 60y. 12, George Schaffer, 62 (av. 12, James Green, 60y.
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 23, Robert A. Lyttle, 61y.
 24, Emma Keefauver, 15y.
 21, Emma Keefauver, 57y.
 25, Frederick G. Pfeffer, 60y.
 60, Malcon Lott Liv. Res. nesday, the principal feature was the presentation of a flag which was sent to Gettysburg by the residents of Montgomery county after the famous battle and place on Round-Top. There it remained until taken down by Judge David Wills, and Feb after his death it was presented to Mrs. " 25, Jacob Weikert, 45y. Mar. 10, George C. Fritz, 6y. Apr. 18, Ida V. Plank, 21y. 1m. 28d. Anna M. Holstein, who in turn gave it to the society. An increase of pension has been granted

Dec. 1, John B. Trimmer, 68y, 6m, 22d. to Geo. W. Schriver, of this place. 1, 3010 5. Frinnier, 168; 504, 224.

31, Fannie L. Lapham, 4y, 8m. 15d.
Jan. 15, Wm. J. Lear, 1y, 4m. 19d.

28, Mary Elizabeth Yeager, 1y, 1m. 5d.
Feb. 12, Catharine May Butt, 5m. 4d.
Mar. 3, Elias Lau, 70y, 5m. 13d. An original pension has been granted to Anshony Fowler, Centennial. The excarsion to Baltimore this mornng carried 107 persons from this place. ing carried 107 persons from this place.

As the result of a fall from a tree last April 17, Adam Brown, 83y, 10m, 14d. April 17, Venia C. Cook, 7m, 9d.

Sunday Jacob Kennedy, of Huntington

township, is suffering from a badly bruised Nov. 19, Daniel N. King, 77y. Jan. 15, Rebecca Cullison, 61y. "21, Nancy Throne, 7by. "21, Nancy Throne, 7by. "28, John Hartman, 83y. Feb. 15, Hannah M. Biesecker, 7sy. nent. The camp is located near the ment. The camp is located near the Taylor works and is known as Camp Taylor. The indications point to the election of Judge Darte, of Wilkesbarre, as Department Commander. The "Lamba," "15, Jonnie A. Tate, 21y. "18, I of ant child of Theo. Maxing. "Doves," "Hawks," etc., are there in 190 Caseline Shultrester. "Doves," "Hawks," etc., are there in strong force. A large number of the Comrades will take in the dedications here

The members of the Senior class of the Pheological Seminary were entertained by Dec. 8, Charles Harner, 1d. 12 ... The and Mrs. Valentine on Wednes- Jan. 21, John Rebert, 69y. Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Valentine on Wednesday evening. Rev. and 51rs. E. S. Miller, of Philadelphia, assisted at the reception.

The entertainment given by the Phrena-konian Society of the College, on Saturday evening was well attended. The never day overling was well attended. The never the control of the College of the Col day evening, was well attended. The power and tone of the new grand plano were finely shown by Misses Magdalen and Amy Keith Ethel Wolf and Daisy Diehl. Orations and declamations by members of the society added much to the pleasing entertainment.

Lawn Festival.

About one hundred persons were enter tained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Frommeyer last Tuesday evening, the Feb. 15 necasion being a festival held for the benefit of St. Francis Navier church. A substantial supper was served and refreshments were furnished afterwards on the lawn. The proceeds amounted to over thirty-five dollars. The young people enjoyed thomselves with music, dancing, and the old fashioned lawn games of dropning the handkerchiel etc. The nev house was thrown open to their guests and all present had a delightful evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frommeyer are the donand all present had a delightful evening.

Mr. and Mrs Frommeyer are the donors of the beautiful memorial window which adorus the left hand side of our church vestibule. It can be distinguished

"12, Charlotte Picking, 91y, 11m.

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High School Graduation. May22, Wm. Mowery, 69y, 9m. 2d.

MoSh registorm, 1st Ward,
1 Jan. 20, Joseph R. Groft, 2y, 5m. 22d.
Feb. 5, Violet Willet, 1d.
Mar. 7, Evaline M. Johns, 1std.
9, John Shanefelter, 1d.
MoSherrygoven, 2d Ward,
Nov. 9, Bernard A. Rickmode, 1m. 22d.
Dec. 16, David H. Leppo, 41y, 6m. 3d.
Apr. 3, Joseph Poist, 17d.
16, 19, Eva J. Strasbaugh, 3m. 23d.
May 6, Henry Davis, 78y, 5m. 13d.
17, 8, Lewis Kuhn, 27y, 6m. 18d.
Mayadlan Townshin. May22, Wm. Mowery, 69y, 9m. 2d. The exercises incident to the graduation the class of '95 of the High School, last harsday evening, were very interesting, and quite a large audience was in attend ance. Each of the young ladies and gentlemen performed their parts well, in the following program:

Music-Overture, "Home Circle," Or hestra. restra. Prayer—Rev. Geo. M. Diffenderfer. Essay—"The X Rays," Winfield G ** S, Lewis Kunn, 217, om. tod.

Monather Townshig.
Nov. 25, Wa. G. Pauly, 61y. 10m. 16d.

** 27, Forence M. Nocl, 12d.
Dec. 25, Chorge Lower, 74y. 7d.

** 28, Mary A. Rice, 75y. 6m. 22d.
Feb. 23, John Hoffman, 69y. 5m. 2d. E-say—"The X Rays, florner. Besay - "14 Work Imperative," Miss Katharine O. Armor. E-say - "Glencoe," John H. Happoldt. Music—"Honey Moon March," Or-

hestra.

Essay—"The Great Advocate of State's Rights," Edgar C. Tawney.

Essay—"Elizabeth," Miss Elsie L. Fuhrman.
Essay—"Vincit Qui Patitur," Miss Har-det B. Krauth. Music-Overture, "Brunswick," Or-" 20, Lottie Orndorff, 28y.
Apr. 2, Fannie A. W. Fackler, 26y.
" 8, George R. Wintrode, 3m.
" 17, Jacob Yealy, 81y.
" 27, Mary Nocl, 64y. Essay-"Our Duty to Caba," Roy C. Dougherty.

Desny and Valedictory—"Living to Pur-pose," Miss Alice E. Williams

Address to Graduates, Rev. A. R. Steck.

Presentation of Diplomus, President of school Board. Music—"Good Night," School. GEO. HAMIL ARRESTED. A dispatch of last Tuesday to the Bulto. Sun from Cumberland, Md., saye: George Apr. 20, Jacob W. Smith, 2m. 13d. Hamil, a tailor, was brought to Cumber-Hamil, a tailor, was brought to Cumber-land from Emmitsburg by Sheriff Miller Jan. 24, Harriet E. Weikert, 50y. and lodged in jail on the charge of desert. Mar. 9, John Nause, 70y. and from Emmitsburg by Sherif Miller Jan. 24, Harriet E. Weikert, 50y. and lodged in jail on the charge of deserting and non-maintaining his wife and infant child. This is the second arrest of the kind in Maryland since the passage of the act by the recent Legislature making wife desertion and non-maintenance of children a misdemeanor, subject to fine and imprisonment. The authorities had been after Hamil for a month. He lately resided at Gettysburg.

To Walter & Lower-W. F. Gilliand, 10 head, 13,285; Samuel Gilliland, 16, 19,-

305; George March, 1, 2,000; J. Emory Bair, 9, 10,450; Foster Beard, S. 10,045; Philip Houck, 7, 6,573.
To Weigand & Homan—Dr. J. R. Dickson, S, 3,575; E. Trostle, 2, 2,375.
To Eckenrode & Becker—Geo. Wagner, 3, 4,125.
To Morgan Mickley-Dr. J. R. Dickson, 1, 1,000.

1, 1,000.

Geltysburg, 1st Ward. Gengsory, In France.
14, Geo. A. Earnshaw, 57y, 9m, 22d,
21, Mary Ann Grove, 76y,
26, Jacob Remmel, 75y, 5m, 2d,
25, John Krietz, 59y, 6m, 1d,
26, Chas. H. Stallsmith, 52y, 5m, 22d,
4, W. H. Keith, 66y, 5m, 25d,
18, Jacob C. Schriver, 79y, 2m, 11d,
24, Charles Hamy, Budbler, 71y,
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25, Lillie M. Herman, 13y. 27, Wm. Ogden, 53y. 1m. 10d. 20, Wm. H. Cuff, 70y. 14, David J. King, 2y. 9m.

Berwick Borowak

Berwick Township

1 26, Henry P. Slaybaugh, 61y. 6m,

Conoraga Townskip,

Dec. 19, Mary J. Wilt, 67y. Mar. 21, Joseph McMaster, 64y. 26, Elizabeth Fink, 85y.

9, Nelson Lott, 18y, 6m.

East Berlin Borongh,

Franklin Township

Elliott Andrew, 6y.

26. Caroline Shultz, 80v.

Nov. 13, Geniveve Smith, 13y.

Hamilton Township. Mar. 24, Jacob Trosile, 78y, 2m, 7d.

Feb. 12, Daniel Smith, 17v. Apr. 2, Gabrielle G. Bigham, 36v. 20, John Stoops, 43y.

Heatington Township.

Latimore Township

10, Catharine Winandt, 14v. Sm. 6d.

Apr. 11, Mary C. Thomas, 47y, 11m. 15, Wm. S. Cort, 76y, 5m, 15d.

Monthing Township.

Feb. 2, E. F. Snyder, 47y.

11, Mary B Lightner, Sby.

17, Jesse Millimes, 62v.

Mar. 16, Rebecca Schwartz, 53y.

19, Detts Grandowff, 53y.

New Oxford Borough.
Oct. 9, Daniel Ehrehart, 73y.
Nov.10, Mary E. Dichl, 86y.
"15, Mrs. Nicholas Heltzel, 76y.
Dec.21, Anna M. Diehl, 92y.
Jan.11, Wm. D. Himes, 83y.
"21, Margaret Shoeman, 85y. 11c.

19, George Guisc, Say. 9 25, John D. Miller, 28d.

"21, Margaret Sherman, 85y, 14m, 20d, Feb. 15, Edizabeth Byers, 68y.

Emanuel Smith, 87v.

Highland Township, Feb. 17, Wm. M. Moore, 13y.

Dec. 18, Ostilla Lobach, 1d.

Hamiltonban Townstop, Dec. 21, Stewart Mundorff, 68 y.

Germana Township.

Oscar L. Peterman, 3y, 6m, 7d,

Charles A. Rutters,
 Rebecca Miller, 75y.

Births and Deaths orted by the Assessors for th Months, Nov. to May, 1896,

Serwick bor., Serwick twp., Sutler, John N. Siffer.
J. (1908) Weaver.
All, Michael Shaffer.
Androw Black.
J. Hornee Heltzel.
W. H. Cromer.
G. H. Roth.
W. H. Carlongh.
G. M. Layingston.
W. H. Hall. Stord twp., w. H. Carmingon...
trading, c. M. havingston...
truban, W. H. Hall...
yroue, C. E. Womand...
John Kellenborger,
Cortt Springs, W. A. Breum...
*Not yet returned.

DISTRICTS.

Between the Ages of Eight and Thirteen | Color | Colo Nov. 20, Infant childof A. H. Thomas, 3d. Pec. 22, Mary A. Boyer, 51y. 6m. 28d.

25, Frunklin C. Rier, 63y. 2m. 28d.
Jam. 7, Cathanine Bluebaugh, 81y. 14d.

25, Emma M. Skaykaugh, 23y. 8m. 15d.
Feb. 4, James H. Beigle, 65y. 7m. 25d.
Mar. 8, Minnie Roth, 21y.

15, Sarah Funt, 82y. 5m. 15d.
Apr. 9, Henricata Golden, 21y. 5m. 4d.

22, John Hoffman, 85y. 7m. 23d.

23, Mervin L. Bronizer, 2y. 3m.

24, Katle Wisley, 23y. 6m. 20d.

26, Henry P. Sla Jangia, 61y. 6m. BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE.—The best valve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores,

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MARRIAGES.

LEDGH-WULKLER-March 17, in this place, y Rev. A. R. Steek, Mr. Harry Leech to Moss ulm A. Wetkert, both of Cumberland twp. Else-Wille-May 2, in McSherrystown by Rev Len Brand, Mr. Frank files to Mis ennic Will, both of McSherrystown. Bolan-Walhey, -May 21, at York Springs by Rev. H. A. Straub, Mr. Allen M. Bolan, of Pine Grove, to Miss Annie Walley, of Bendersville

DEATHS. DEATHS FREE, TRIBUTES, VEHSES, &c., CENTS A LINE.

GARDN',R - May 28, in Latimore township, Mrs. Ractief Gardine, widow of banded Gardiner, and mother of Win, H. Gardiner, In her isls year.

Wishin, --April 21, near Plainview, Katie E., wife of Samael Wisher, and daughter of Nathanit Land Mary Deardorff, aged 21 years months and 20 days.

GLAPS ODDA .--William Elmer Capsaddle, of Monitoy township, aged 22 years and 5 days, dued last Thursday.

PUBLIC SALE. ON SATURDAY, the 6th day of JUNE, 18th, 18th and 18th, 18th,

onditions will be myde known by ANTHONY F. BRADY, June 2, 1898. H.——Administrator Meeting of Viewers. THIE undersign d, viewers appelinted by the Court of Common Piers of Adams emergly to assess damings and estimate benefits orising from the opening of an alway or annel by the Town Connell, of the borough of Gettysting Brom the opening of an alway or annel by the Town Connell, of the borough of Gettystory. March 18, 186, to run from a point on the south side of the public ality strated in the near of Breckmindge street, 150 for least of Washington street, and to terminate at the public albey mortivest of the lots owned by Henry Heck, will meet for the purpose of their appointment, on the line of soid alby at 10 of check, a.m. on THCB-DAY, the 11th day of JUNE, 186. All persons interested atte breeby nothind to be present and they will be heard.

MALENASSER, SPANGLER,

WM. J. MARTIN.

Viowers,

Straban Township School Account. A COUNT of JESSE WOLFORD, Treasurer A of Straban school family for the school year en ling lune 1, 1991; DR. SIT 17 60

DR.
State appropriation......
Balance in hand from first year.
Whole agrount of tax received.
Received from other sources...... CR. Fuel section tooks settled books settled supplies between supplies between the settled Outstanding tax...

We, the Auditors of Strahm township, have examined the above accounts and find them correct.

LEVI C. EPILEY.

DANIEL WERT.

W. F. FLEMMING.

Auditors. asmers nee ... Lduc Ostriet ...

Administrator's Notice. AGRIGUATION S ROUSE,

ANTEL SPANGLEUTS ESTATE, Letter
of Administration on estate of DAYER
SPANGLE, late of Mountplessant founship
Adams coming, Pa., deceased, having beggranted to the understgrad, residing in Get
tyshung, he hereby gives notice to all per
sons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims agains
the same to present them properly authenticated for settlement.

G. E. SPANGLER,

G. E. SPANGLER, Administrator May 26, 1896, 61 Auditor's Notice. HE undersigned, having been appointed Auditor to make distribution of the bal-Antitor to make distribution of the bal-ince in the hunds of Marcy J Doutmerry, Administratrix of the estate of John Doutm-nierry, late of Mountpleasant towhship, Adams Co. In deceased, hereby gives notice that be will sit to his office in the borough of Gettys-burg, MONDAY, the 5th day of JUNE, 1898, at 16 of bords, a.m., to discharge the duties of his appointment; when and where all parties interested are notified to attend. May 26, 1898, ta C. W. SYNNER, Auditor.

Administrator's Notice,
Ad ARY A. RICE'S ESTATE.—Letters of Adity annustration on estate of Marty A. Rices, late of Mendlen township, Adams co., ha, doctored, having been granted to the undersigned, residing in Geltysburg, he horeby gives notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and dissibility and the said of the said o Mny 5, 1896. 8t Executors' Notice.

Administrator's Notice.

Executors' Notice.

C ECHECK GUISE'S ESTATE — Letters of testumentary on the estate of francas Guises, that of Tymne township, Adams county, Po., decembed, having been granted to the undersigned, they hereby give notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claiming anist the same to present them properly authenticated for settlement.

MICHAEL GUISE,
May 5, 1898, 66. EXECUTORS. Executors' Notice.

HENRY P. SLAYBAUGH'S ESTATE-Letters testamentary on timestrue of Henry
P. SLAYBAUGH, late of Butler twp, Adams
on, Pp., decensed, having been gambed to
the undersigned, they hereby give notice to all
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authenticated for settlement,
May 19, 1881, 84. EXEMPT.

Executors. Executors' Notice.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE Real Estate. Drawton Estate.

On Wiedn'estate, the 3d day of JUNE, the 'undersigned, Administrator of the estate of Johns Walkers, late of Mountpleasant township, Adams county, Pa., detected, will of grat Public Saio, the following Rent Estate:

A TRACT OF LAND, situate in Mountpleasant township, Adams county, Pa., adjoining lands of Wib. McSherry, Jr., Hornco Helizel, Amos Sponselier and Win. Walter, containing & ACILUS and of PERCHES.

The sale will take value on the premises, near the road leading from the lianover to the New Oxford road. Terms filly per cent. on day of sale, bulance April 1, 18%, with interest from date of confination by the Court. Sale to begin at 2 o'clock, p. in.

May 12, 1896. is*

MM. M. STEFFY,

25, South B. Miner, 2504.

Union Township.

Feb. 7, John Bolin, 82y.

March 3, Catharine Wildesin, 63y, 2m.

** 7, Roy Sheely, 2d.

** 25, Harry Hilbert, 1m.

** 26, Viola Unger, 5m.

April 3, Sarah A. Matthews, 28y, 9m, 5

** 4, Rebecca M. Donnell, 40y, 2m.

** York Scripter, Boratell.

** York Scripter, Boratell. Fork Springs Borough. Jan. 12, Mamie B. Myers, 5y, 6m, 16d. Feb. 2, Sarah March, 71y. 19, J. Wm. Grimes, 47y. -The returns for Mountpleasant

Announcements of Candidates.

Subject to the decision of the Democraticounty Convention. nated, I will be elected, and when elec-

I desire the Democratic nomination for Congress in the Mineteenth Congressional District of Pennsylvania. My friends are respectfully and argently requested to aid me in this honorable ambition. If nomi-FOR THE ASSEMBLY,

C. A. DECKER.

FOR THE ASSEMBLY, JOHN A. SIDEELY,

FOR THE ASSEMBLY,

M. A. GARVIN.

Gettysburg Borough

Subject to the decision of the Democratic DOR COUNTY TREASURER. PENROSE MYERS,

POR COUNTY TREASURER, IL YINGLING.

At the solicitation of many friends, I an nonnec myself a candidate for the office of Treasurer of Adams county, subject to the HOR COUNTY TREASURER,

third time I offer myself as a canitdate for the office of County Treasurer, subect to the decision of the Democratic Count

JOHN A. LIVERS.

WILLIAM SPANGLER, Gettysburg Borough abject to the decision of the Democrat

POR COUNTY TREASURER.

For county compissioner, JOHN F. SHARETTS, Cumberland township As the solicitation of many friends, I again

H. C. HAGARMAN,

l azain annonuce myself a candidate te

of the Democratic County Convention, MICHAEL REBERT,

subject to the decision of the Demogratic County Convention FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, S. C. JACOBS,

didate for the office of County Commissione

Subject to the decision of the Democrat POR COUNTY COMMISSIONER WILLIAM WOLF.

JACOB F. DEARDORFF. Subject to the decision of the Democrati

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, MARTIN BOYER, Butler township Lagain announce myself a candidate f

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER. THEODORE KIMPLE, Franklin township.

Subject to the decision of the Democrati FOR SHERIFF, E. P. SPONSELLER, Mountpleasant township.

Subject to the decision of the Democrat FOR SHERIFF. E. M. WIERMAN, Tyrone township. For the third time Loffer myself as a candle

late for the office of Sheriff, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention. POR CLERK OF THE COURTS. W. F. GILLILAND, Cumberland township. Subject to the decision of the Democrat

FOR CLERK OF THE COURTS, DAVID THOMAS. Arendtsville, Franklin township Subject to the decision of the Democratic

WILSON A. BREAM, York Springs Borough Having received next to the highest vote ast in the Convention three years ago for the office of Clerk of the Courts, I hereby again nuounce myself a candidate, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Conve FOR REGISTER AND RECORDER.

Subject to the decision of the Democratic FOR REGISTER AND RECORDER, I. M. KESSEERING, Butler township

Subject to the decision of the Democratic

H. G. WEHLER,

JACOB GOODENBERGER. Berwick township. Subject to the decision of the Democrati

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Persons wishing to view the premises can realf on the Executor, residing on Washington street, Gettysburg.

ABDIEL SLONAKER,

May 10, 1898. If

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The farms that give the largest profit are those which receive the labor of the tarmer, that is the farmer utilizes his capital in the shape of labor rather than so much capital to be applied, and if the Assist Nature occasionally in removing much out of his business which should be invested in it. A farm may pay, and yet the farmer receives but a small sum therefrom. It pays because the investment may be very small. It receives that the factor helper that will work so easily another than the factor helper that will work so easily another than the factor helper that will work so easily another than the factor helper that will work so easily another than the factor helper that will work so easily another than the factor helper that will work so easily another than the factor helper than will work so easily another than the factor helper than will work so easily another than the factor helper than the fac capital to derive a proat, and unless the shock to the system capital is used the farm will not pridure more than the venture Large farms which are said to pay do not always give of refined concentrated vegetable exmore than a lan percentage on the livestment of capital employed. A fain in which \$0000 capital is invested to land and labor, and which produces \$5,000 per annum as profit, yields a dividend of the per cent, while a small farm, in which only a thousand dollars is employwhich only a thousand dollars is employwhich only a thousand dollars is employed may be claimed to be unp oductive it
the profit is only \$200, yet the dividend
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and the profit is a contraction. therefrom is 20 per cent, or twice as Militar in 12 or World's Dispressive much as that derived from the large turn Buffillo N Y THE VALUE OF LATOR

The farmer who gives his own labor

devotes more capital to his farm than he may suppose I his labor is worth \$600 per year it is equal to the interest on a capital of \$10,000 for he receives back SHEADS! COAL LUMBER YARDS. may suppose Ir his labor is worth \$600 his labor in his profits, and applied it to the farm every year, just the same a though he devoted \$10,000 capita, and paid \$500 for labor Labor 18, therefore apital that brings in a return every yea 6t matters not whether it is styled wage: or interest), and if the profits are only capital invested in the land, buildings etc , though farmers who operate small to receive back a fair recompense for their labor only. When farmers with help they are not so eartly satisfied. I is, consequently, more prolitable to open the larmer is an item which can be a olied, or, rather, the labor can go to waste for want of application otherwise I FIFIR PROLITS ON SMALL I ARMS Small farms are better managed, for

when the farmer does the work himself and how to economize. The work is also done more thoroughly and skillfully a minimum. The profit on a smill tarm is proportionately larger because not the best pures. This is an all been larms in some sections being not over ported their owners comfortably while owners of large farms elsewhere have estment. The small farm that is well alled is also more fertile than a large tion itely, this increased fertility repre senting profit or capital locked up in the avulable for the next crop as so much capital deposited in a bank - Inc. or I

Titt boofs of sheep that are pastified on soft ground should be occasionally examined, and, it necessary the hoof hoofs are worn down more. It is th soft and damp ground which frequently

THERE is but little liability of harm to plants by having a garden too rich, if He soil is well cultivated. In many in- Have the confidence of best instances the garden is not is rich as it formed and experienced riders should be, as garden crops are closer in

It is as true to dairying as in an other business that running on half time or to half capacity is not profitable It is cheaper and better to get the

atinggling stumps and stones out of the helds than to at empt to work around them with the reaper, mower, cultivate or harrow. Many valuable implements are annually injured unexpectedly, from stumps and stones ONE quart of milk additional to the

daily quantity yielded may be a turning point between orbit and loss. The last ONE of the effects of the low prices of

horses is the banishment of the "plug It must be admitted that better horse no seen in all sections and the fact that ing mote horses because of the prevai ing low prices is proof that prices will soon be higher. The tarmers who have loals this year will no doubt receive good returns therefrom when the colts matrice With some buys a run down farm at Boots, Shoes,

a low price he must expect to expend juite a sum before the farm will begin to pay In the hands of an intelligent larmer such a turm may be made his class in a low years but the larmer who aims to make a poor farm pas by taking crops from it without an expenditure for plant food will only make by self and the land poorer The fact that various kinds of small

unds once so common are now year scarce is commonly attributed to their trimming her hats. But the song bird have other enemies also, especially the Lughsh sparrow, which drives then away from their old haunts near dwellings In the wild woods the small buds are exposed to many enemies. Hawks of various kinds prey on them, while squirrels plunder their nests and destro then eggs Nothing will set small birds to such a storm of protest as the presence of a squarrel in the neighborhood of their nests It is a guide to any one who is hunting the squirrel, for this outcry of the birds gives warning of his approach before the hunter could possible

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er is repaid for his labor in the green food that is turned under but the destruction of weeds must be done before they produce seed, or they will be pentiful the No matter how effective a machine or

implement may be, the brains of the farmer determine the proper use and application of all labor saving appliances Some farmers depend entirely on the implement, instead of using judgment in securing work from it-

INDIVIDUAL records of noted unmals of certain breeds are valuable and inportant in many ways. While the farm n may not have a cow equaling one with a high record, yet the records of noted cows are indications of what can be acbrought to a higher degree of improvement also by the endeavor of enterprising breeders to surpass existing records It is the desire to compete and excel with individuals that has made the reputa-

At a New York farmers' institute the possibility of feeding butter fat into a cow's milk was brought up. Duector Smith stated that if the cow was not ted anything, there would be no fat in her maik. If a cow is not up to her normal condition, the fat in her milk can be increased, if she is, it cannot. A cow There are wheels which fool was bought for the Cornell University herd, which was made to increase the fat in her milk two per cent. One can truly ascertain whether a cow is at her limit by testing her milk and increasing and changing her istion. But the cost of forcing her to her limit may prove too much Of course, there must be a stop ping place somawhere, else he could keep on increasing the fat per cent indofinite-

> SOME pastures have no running streams, ponds of stagnaut water being lelly, J S & Co depended upon Noduryman can make good butter if his cows are not supplied with pure water. In case the water is not obtainable from pipes leading from the barn, a windmill and tank will cost out little and will supply water for two or more fields it placed at the corner of

In the strawberry bed that is picked this year is thin, or the weeds have taken possession, the best thing to do with t is to turn it under and set out late cabbages in the rows, especially if iertilizer has been used liberally on the striw-

PRICES in market are always uncertain and the only way to meet this un certainty is by having full crops To do this plenty of manure must be used and of this cannot be had then the firmer must provide fertilizer. The prejudice on the part of some farmers against fertilizers is detrimental to their interests, and they must sooner or later use them firely or lose more than the cost of such The soil is always losing in fertility Process of Sucur when a crop is grown upon it and this ? luitility must be restored in some form

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A public meeting of citizens was held i Philadelphia last Tuesday in support of the proposed reunion of the veterans of the North and South to be held in Washington on September 16 as a part of the dedication ceremonies of the Ausetam monument the following day Adjutant General Stewart, Secretary of Internal Affairs Latta, Chaplain John W Sayets, of the G A R of Pennsylvama; Colonel Samuel Goodman, Cur tam Johnson, Thomas II Tahy an Governor Hastings said that he had the honor in July last of approving the

act making an appropriation of \$5,000 towards the erection of the monument at Antietam He thought the dedication of the monument should be made a The monument, which is to cost \$10. 000, will be of gramte and will be 70 feet in height and 11 feet in width at

the base. On the latter will be an inscription reading, "Second Brigade The dias will contain this inscription "Philadelphia Brigade tought here Sep tember 17, 1862 | Loss 545 men " Before the meeting adjourned the Governor and Mayor were authorized to appoint a committee of twenty five cit

Dens to co operate with the Philadelphi. Brigade Association in making the dedi ation cerem mies worthy of the name and fame of Philadelphia A THRILLING ALLAIR

A collision occurred early on the more

ing of the 22nd on the Baltimore and Cumberland Valley division of the Western Maryland Ruligad between band car and an extra freight train, near Shockey's The freight train was coming from Shippensburg, and was drawn by engine No 52. The hand cu con amed the truck repair force, and left Edgement in a dense fog. The hand car speeded down the mountain side it. apid rate and the freight train was not noticed mith it was within twenty fee of the cur Several men on the hand car leaped, and those who did were not senously hunt. The McClan, who re foreman of the reput force, and Edward Williard, both of Lilgemont, tried to stop the car and had not time to ; The engine knocked the hand car from the track with triffic force, breaking i into splinters - McCiain rolled along the bank, and had his head out and one leg injured. It is also though he was hurl internally. Williard was cut about the head and hurt on the body. The engineer did not see the hand-ou in time to reverse his engine and avert the colli-

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'Thits so,' admitted the old man, and they could be it either one of us alone, but we're a powerful team when we get together, Hunnah ('an you cave your baking for a while " "If anything burns I can bake agun." she said sententiously, "but if Maria

gits away with Bill Jones she's gone for "Git on your bloomers in a horry, then," exclaimed the old man "1'll be gittin' the tandem wheel out of the wood shed meanwhile, and if we don't make these two scorchers think there's a whirlwind after them it'll be very funny "

"Do you s'pose they forgot about the ' Maybe they thought we'd forgotten Steinway, Bradbary, Kimball, Schobert and other Pianos, Carpenter and Kimball Organs, and all kinds of Musical Inhow to ride it," replied he grimly, as he mide his back into the form of an are just to sitisfy himself that he had not forgotten how to do it

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